# FIGHTING IN KEY CITIES HEAVY

SEOUL PAPERS REPORT . . .

## U.S., No. Korea To Meet Again

Seoul, South Korea — Seoul newspapers reported Saturday that United States and North Korean representatives had met at Panmunjon for four hours Friday and head the states and hours for four hours Friday and head the states and hours for four hours Friday and head the states and hours for four hours for fo four hours Friday and had agreed to meet again "in two The newspaper said the two or three days" on the Pueblo delegates were accompanied

economic opportunity loans Countries participating on during the past 18 months, it the South Korean side in the

July, 1966, through Dec. 31, lombia, Ethiopia, France, 1967, reported director Heas-ty W. Reesman. Two were Netherlands, New Zealand, obtained in Lancaster County and two in Saline County.

During the first 18 months of the program beginning in January, 1965, the agency loaned a total of \$653,560 to 309 families in Nebraska.

Availability

Economic opportunity loans, administered under Title III of the Economic Opportunity Act, are available to low income persons living in rural areas and in towns under 5,500

population.

The money, which averaged \$2,290 per loan during the 18month period, is used to acquire tools, supplies, equip-ment and working space needed to earn a better living.

Nebraskans sought the financial help for such ventures as shoe repair, beauty salon, upholstery business, cafe, auto repair, day care agency, custom plowing, commercial hay hauling, painting service, carpentry and tree trimming. according to Reesman.

One loan even went for milk Elementary Teacher: cows and pigs for a farm. The largest amount award-

ed was \$3,500. The "most difficult hurdle these families face," Rees-man explained, "has been the lack of money to equip themselves properly for profitable

Applications for the loans are submitted to one of the 36 county Farmers Home Administration offices in Nebraska.

15 Years The loans carry a 41/8% interest rate and must be re-

paid within 15 years. "We're not trying to provide a saving on the interest rate

but offer credit since the families usually have been unable to borrow money elsewhere," according to program loan assistant Daren D. Ribblett. The state office indicated it

recent cut-back in some Office of Economic Opportunity expenditures.

#### HEADLINES

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destroyer and a Russian sources by Television), which SHIPS COLLIDE - A U.S. merchant ship collided off Korea in an incident the Pentagon apparently sought to play down. Story Page 2.

SAMPLING PRACTICE - A dozen sophomores from the dia. University of Nebraska College of Medicine are spendmedical practice there. Story

Smith, U.S. representative on the Military Armistice Com-

only by their interpreters.
"We have nothing to add to "The meeting reached no what the President said," a concrete agreement except to

U.S. military spokesman declared Saturday, referring to President Johnson's statement in Washington that a second meeting had been held with the North Koreans, without "satisfactory results."

The newspaper, Hankook Ilbo, quoting "a very highly reliable government source," said Rear Adm. John V.

hold another meeting in two or three days," the newspaper said.

The United States had said Thursday it would be willing to hold talks with North Korea in Panmunjom in an effort to obtain the release of the Pueblo and its 83-man crew, seized Jan. 23.

Pledges Reaffirmed

Rural Poor
Loan Total

S \$817,700

Rural Nebraskans with poverty level incomes received a total of \$817,700 in economic opportunity loans

Pledges Reaffirmed

The newspaper reports were published several hours after South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-ha announced that a "considerable number" of his nation's 16 allies in the Korean War had reaffirmed joint pledges to aid if there was another North Korean invasion.

Choi, addressing the national assembly, said countries reiterating their pledge of support "included Britain."

Countries participating on

was announced here Friday.
The state office of the
Farmers Home Administration granted 357 loans f r o m
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the Philippines, South Africa,
Thailand and Turkey.
The 16 governments had issued a joint declaration at the time of the armistice in 1953 and again at a meeting in Geneva a year later that they would come to the assistance.

\$8.33 Is Month's Pay,

Or So University Says would come to the assistance of South Korea again if there

naval operations, disclosed Friday that he had been on the naval phase of the cur- sity payroll office.

same dress every day.

But no one will mind.

With Interpreters

U.S. military spokesman de- hold another meeting in two

were another attack. Choi added that Seoul had asked the "understanding and support" of other countries with whom South Korea has Nebraska staff member, relations, including the "non- couldn't believe it. aligned states in Asia and

Rear Adm. Kim Yung-Kwan, South Korean chief of flown to the U.S. nuclearpowered aircraft carrier Enterprise for a three-hour conference Thursday with a decimal point misplaced, had plained, noting that mistakes were found in some 15 of the



ON PERFUME RIVER BRIDGE . . . in Hue, wounded Marine crawls for cover.

## **Humphrey: Job Corps 'Not Lost'**

Star Staff Writer

The recipient, University of

"Somebody made a mis-

blamed on the often-harrassed fund to make up the rest of the

State Department of Adminis- individual's \$833 salary.

"We'll have to continue pay- for the month of January.

take," was his optimistic re-

trative Services or its compu-

ter. The amount, with the

administration's decision to meet with Sargent Shriver. Humphrey later met with close the facilities. Humphrey later met with next week to discuss the clo- Strauss before leaving Omaha

Administrative Services di-

"We caught most of the er-

Omaha — Vice President Humphrey said Lincoln Job Sure order. Hubert Humphrey said Lin-Corps officials, including W. Shriver is Hubert Humphrey said Lincoln has not yet lost its Job Corps center and he will "do my best to be of help" in next week's reconsideration of the left with thern Natural Gas Co., will left with the left had a consider the left had a left with left with

terested in it." Humphrey's comments from their sins and now sup-

were taped for use on Omaha port it."
television station KETV In a Saturday night.

the closure during the interview, Humphrey said, "you haven't lost it yet." 'Not Politics'

It was an \$8.33 check for a ing him \$8.33 until a change month's pay. And that was order is submitted," declared Politics were not involved have to drink." rector R. P. Rogers. The comin the closure order, he said. puter can only write checks for certified amounts, he insame people who are now that will befall our opposition very unhappy about the possibility of losing the Lincoln getting in shape." ese mintary and 318 U.S. mintary and 3 Payroll Manager Charles Job Corps Center were dead Koopman reported that specopposed to the Job Corps procial checks had been written gram in the first place.' The error couldn't even be on the University's revolving

and congressmen except in praise, and does not wish to

rors ahead of time," he exbe "unkind." But, he noted, "the fact of the matter is that your people University's 4,000 paychecks did oppose the Job Corps centers and made some rather derrogatory comments" about the program.

'Speak To Congressmen'

Their support for the program "is not the price for the Lincoln Job Corps Center," the Vice President said. It may look like the new signed for students in primary al Television Network, said but "I urge you to speak to brunette working at Nebras- grades who have graduated Sister Mary's "outstanding your congressmen" if you work as chairman of the want them to support Joh Corps centers.

Humphrey said he is particularly familiar with the Lincoln center because his

"I'll pledge you I'll do my best to be of help," he de-

by air.

was initiated "have repented

In a rousing partisan aturday night.

Asked for his comments on for de-escalation of party leled losses. strife, which he described as

"family squabbles." Don't, he said, "put poison in the well from which you

But, he pointed out, "the of the terrible disappointment getting in shape."

The record of the Johnson administration, will prevail. he said, when Americans dis-Humphrey said he seldom cover that "our mistakes look speaks of any state's senators better than Republican accomplishments.'

rey's visit on Page 3.

#### JOB CORPS **GIRL FAINTS** BEFORE HHH

Omaha (UPI) - A pretty brunette Job Corps member, excited at meeting Vice President Hubert Humphrey, keeled over backwards in a faint Friday afternoon as Humphrey neared her.

"I've never had any girl do that before," Humphrey remarked.

Secret Service agents carried the girl to a sofa where she was soon revived.

## Right Turn On A Red Light To Be Tried At 17th, South

South, reports City Traffic he said.

not be indicated by the green arrow used at other intersections in the city where the right turn is permitted when through lanes are stopped. Holsinger emphasized that

only eastbound traffic on South St. can turn southbound on 17th on a red light. A "turn right after stopping" sign will be installed on the southwest corner of the inter-

tant about permitting a widespread use of the turning movement elsewhere in the city because of a "rather inadequate road system".

Nightly-Now

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bound traffic at 17th and the assets of the technique,"



mild. Southwesterly winds tion probability less than

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Generally fair and warmer, colder in the north central areas Sunday. Highs in the 50s in the east to 60 in the central areas. Precipitation probability less than 5%.

## **Big Offensive** Said Crushed

. . . Hue Citadel Airfield Taken

Saigon (A)-Widespread, savage fighting raged into the fifth day in key South Vietnamese cities Saturday.

The U.S. command reported 12,704 enemy had been killed pound in the city. American since Monday evening in allied counterattacks that were Repulsed At Ben Tre said to be crushing the big-gest Communist offensive of tacked allied positions in Ben Civilians Flee

20 Pages

parts of Saigon and masses of was repulsed after 5½ hours. civilians were reported fleeing a battle in a northern suburb of the capital.

capital far to the north, South off several fires in the U.S. Vietnamese forces reported capturing an airfield inside the city's walled citadel.

Off several fires in the U.S. Special F or c e s compound near the airfield.

Headquarters said 300 Viet

and district towns in the ricegrowing Mekong Delta below Saigon and in the provinces just north of the city. Da Nang Base Hit

Enemy gunners hit the U.S. air base at Da Nang with 40 new weapons. rocket rounds. Damage to the base and its planes was re-ported light. It was the third attack on the base in the last

held areas of several cities and towns across the country,

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth namese Communists. Bunker and Thieu went on television to tell the people that the guerrillas and their North Vietnamese allies were being beaten with unparal-

The U.S. command reported Saturday that 12,704 enemy were killed in South Vietnam in the period from 6 p.m. last Monday through Friday mid-

It said 661 South Vietnamese military and 318 U.S. milisame period.

heavy contact with the Viet Communists and North Ko-Cong about daybreak Satur- rea's seizure of the U.S. inday in the Gia Dinh area on telligence ship Pueblo and its the northern edge of Saigon. crew. (Other stories on Humph- It said the enemy was blocked | The President brought reby a South Vietnamese force porters into the Cabinet room on the northeast and a U.S. at the White House to read force on the southwest.

be trying to escape past the turned to answering ques-South Vietnamese troops, ions. some of them in small boats And Johnson said, as his on the Saigon River.

citadel was reported wrested this very moment be on the from Communist control. The eve of a major enemy offen-U.S. command said the ene- sive in the area of Khe Sanh my withdrew into the north- and generally around the deern part of the old walled militarized zone." areas under repeated straf- Over and over, Johnson ing and rocket raids by al- kept saying he wanted to play lied fighter-bombers.

Guns On Wall

allied planes were anti-air- proach. craft guns the Communists had mounted on the towers Car Falls From

more than 300 enemy in bitter fighting at Hue Friday.

American fields. He said 15 Witnesses at the scene, howplanes and 23 helicopters were ever, reported that there had destroyed and about 100 other been as many as five persons planes so severely damaged in the car. they would have to be replaced. The average cost of St. Elizabeth Hospital, police American warplanes is esti- said. mated at \$2 million.

Food Runs Low

Food supplies in Saigon LINCOLN: Mostly fair and started to run low and prices soared. Authorities faced the Island tracks, police reported. five to 15 miles per hour. problem of how to distribute High in the 50s. Precipita- reserve rice stocks through reserve rice stocks through barricaded streets, with the Viet Cong still in parts of the

At the resort city of Dalat, 140 miles northeast of Saigon, enemy machine-gun fire hit U.S. installations, the railroad station and a South Vietnamese army post.

At Xuan Loc, a provincial capital 38 miles east of Saigon, Communist troops swarmed in from two sides and hit at every allied comnot pass a second inspection of pass a second inspection and hit at every allied com-

Tre city, a provincial capital in the Mekong Delta. U.S. Fresh fighting broke out in headquarters said the attack

In Can The, another provincial capital and the largrb of the capital.

At Hue, the old imperial Saigon, mortar rounds set

Headquarters said 300 Viet The Communists launched heavy ground assaults on at least six provincial capitals capital through Vinh Long, a provincial capital 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

Allied troops at Vinh Long said Viet Cong suspects being detained there were averaging between 13 and 14 years old and were carrying

# five days. It was disclosed the Viet Cong slew six American missionaries in the highlands. (Details on Page 2) This the Communists still

He said it may mean some adjustments but no change in basic strategy for the United States and no increase in combat troops at this time.

The President told a quickly called news conference he does not believe the Communists have scored a psychological victory, either.

No Proof

The chief executive said he has no proof but that practically every expert he has talked with believes there is a definite connection between The U.S. command reported the uprising of Vietnamese

them a statement on the Viet-The Viet Cong were said to namese situation and then

military commanders have At Hue, a main gate of the been saying: "We may at

in a low key and not be unduly optimistic. And his words Among the targets of the reflected this cautious ap-

## of the citadel's outer wall. The allies reported killing Overpass; 3 Hurt

Police pulled three unidenti-The tremendous property fied persons from a car that damage from the enemy of- fell from a railroad overpass fensive was illustrated by a at 33rd and Sheridan early report from President John- Saturday morning, two of

The injured were rushed to

The car burst through the railroad overpass' guardrail, leaped a five-foot concrete abutment and fell to the Rock

#### **Local Scores**

Northeast 65, North Platte 40 Southeast 65, Lincoln High 58

Columbus 78, East 63 O. Tech 76, Pius X 67

Today's Chuckle Don't underestimate love at

first sight. Most of us might

Sister Mary, a graduate of Duchesne College in Omaha, has been teaching at Christ the King elementary school in has not been affected by the Omaha for the last eight and a half years, and served as chairman of the committee for the television project on which she now will be em-

> She will be program development coordinator for Project ASERT (Available Supplemental Educational Reutes materials for an enriched educational environment by "bringing resources of Nebraska into classrooms" through ETV and other me-

Sister Mary will be working on ASERT's "Challenge" and ing this weekend in small Head Start series, writing the towns in the state to sample scripts and producing the visual materials.

"Challenge" is a program designed to stimulate individual students' interest in independent projects. The Head Start ETV program is de-

**Nun Joins ETV Staff** 

ka's educational television from Head Start. headquarters is wearing the ports, by producing the two ideas" make her "an ideal programs with no TV teach-choice for the job."

The new staff member of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television is Sister Mary Kowalski, O.S.M., a nun with nine and a half years of teaching experience who has the programs with no TV teaching to let the And about the dress: Sister Mary's habit isn't the floor-length kind she's used to. For her new job she's wearing the tor of instructional television for the Nebraska Education skirt and block is also.

Sister Mary will be "trying 'Challenge' committee ... a new idea" this year, she re-



SISTER MARY . . . new job, shorter dress.

Right turns on red lights; "This (17th and South) will will be permitted for east- show us the liabilities and son on the aircraft toll at them seriously hurt.

Engineer Robert Holsinger.
He said the movement will

Holsinger said he is hesi-

More Weather, Page 3

## President Declares Red Drive Total Failure

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington-At an informal White House news conference, President Johnson called the recent wave of Viet Cong attacks "a complete failure." He said the guerrillas had little or no popular support, but he warned of an imminent "major enemy offensive" at Khe Sanh. (More on Page 1)

Reds Hit In Hue, Saigon

Saigon-Planes, helicopter gunships and tanks blasted Viet Cong positions in Saigon

and Hue. But the guerrillas clung to many of their strongpoints. Food supply problems developed in Saigon. (More on Page 1)

#### Six Missionaries Killed

New York-Six American missionaries, three of them women, were killed and a seventh was believed kidnapped in a Viet Cong attack on a village in the highlands. (More on

Thieu Urges Broader Bombing

Saigon - As punishment for the recent

guerrilla offensive, President Thieu called for an extension of the bombing to all military targets in North Vietnam. The armed forces would have to be ruthless, he added, in clearing guerrillas from urban areas of South Vietnam. (More on Page 2)

#### Second Demand Nixed

Washington - President Johnson announced that North Korea had rejected a second American demand in Panmunjon for the return of the Pueblo and its crew. But Johnson indicated that he would continue to use diplomacy rather than military force for the time being. (Another story on Page 1)

#### King's Plan Draws Comment

Washington-In answer to a newsman's question, President Johnson said he would rather see civil rights activists testifying before congressional committees than disputing Washington this spring. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has planned a nonviolent "massive dislocation of the capital." (More on Page 2)

**Arlington Plan Rejected** Washington-The Army turned down a

group of antiwar churchmen, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who had asked permission to hold a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery to honor Americans killed in Vietnam.

#### Nixon Won't Debate Romney

Manchester, N.H.-Richard M. Nixon rejected Gov. George Romney's proposal for a series of debates in the New Hampshire primary camapgin. "The great debate of 1968 will be, or should be, between the Republican nominee and Lyndon Johnson," Nixon said. (More on Page 7)

## U.S. Destroyer, Soviet Merchant Ship Collide

Washington (P) — A Soviet Kapitan Vislobokov and the wan had the right of way but merchant ship and a U.S. de- 3,500-ton USS Rowan collided the State Department said the stroyer collided off Korea in the Sea of Japan at 12:53 Soviet foreign ministry in Wednesday in an incident the p.m. CST Wednesday (3:53 Moscow protested the U.S. Pentagon apparently sought a.m. Thusday, local time). to minimize because of tension stirred by North Korea's about 95 miles east of Pohang, recent seizure of the Navy South Korea, and well south

disclosing the minor collision ship Pueblo is held.

Friday, said the 10,000-t on The Pentagon said the Ro-

O New York Times Service

Saigon (Agence France-

Presse) - President Nguyen

Van Thieu urged Friday an ex-

tension of the bombing of

North Vietnam to cover all

military objectives as a "pun-

ishment" for the present ene-

broadcast, Thieu said that in

"order to save time" in clear-

ing the Viet Cong out of occu-

with the National Liberation

Front political arm of the

The president denied that

the United States and South

Vietnam were refusing to

6 American

Speaking in a television

my offensive in the South.

ruthlessly."

Viet Cong.

At the time the vessels were ship was in the wrong. of the North Korean port of The Defense Department, Wonsan where the intelligence

World News

negotiate with Hanoi because

terrorism in the South.

Embassy asserting the war-

Neither ship reported any casualties but the destroyer e m e r g e d with a three-foot hole above the water line on her port bow.

"When queried by flashing ights, the Vislobokov sig-**Broader Bombing Urged** nalled 'no assistance required' and 'damage to my stern two meters in length' " the Pentagon reported. Two meters are a little over six feet. No Link Seen

Later, defense officials told newsmen they believe the collision was in no way connected with the Pueblo incident - "except in the farfetched way that had it not been for the Pueblo, the destroyer wouldn't have been in the area."

Officials refused to say what the destroyer's mission was or that it was one of the He said several times that

U.S. ships recently dispatched in a naval buildup off Korean shores.

He expressed once again an essential precondition of The Vislobokov was rehis opposition to the idea of negotiations was reciprocity ported en route from Japan to Vladivostok.

He described the air raids The Soviet ship's southerly on North Vietnam as a "decourse didn't seem to fit with end only when the North Viet- the north. But officials said in in the ideological conflict Vietnamese "must do more." response to questions: "There against the Viet Cong. ended their aggression and was no circling around or harassing in the manner of the hamlets and in the hearts and There was no doubt, he Pueblo incident whatsoever."

said, that North Vietnam No Bothering would take advantage of any



ROMNEY . . . milks cow successfully.

## Viets 'Must Do More' In Ideological Conflict

Ripon, Wis. (UPI) — Gov. | The Republican presidential

1,000 at Ripon College.

George Romney of Michigan candidate, on the first day said Friday the people of South Vietnam are not "pullfensive action" that would its destination, Vladivostok to ing their share of the load" in Wisconsin, said the South Luther King Jr. says he will literal broken-down shanties—

to dramatize the day-fo-day rected in a more productive

Nor was the Rowan bother- will really be won or lost," and not enough attention is needy. lull in the bombing to ing the Soviet ship, officers Romney told an audience of paid to the social and political effort to build a nation.

# \$12-Billion Program Planned To Revamp U.S. Air Defense

year on a 10-year, \$12-billion to missiles. program to revamp U.S. air defenses against the threat of attack from bombers.

bombers but has the choice, in view of the U.S. deployment of a missile defense, of air defense put it: "The developing an advanced manned bomber.

the chance other countries might try the bomber-route to studying various alternatives enemy bombers. offset U.S. missile superiority. it has been determined the air **Attack From Cuba** 

"No matter how unlikely, a fighter-bomber attack from could be obtained. Cuba, and possibly other nations," Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a radar which could be carmissiles.

of jet interceptors stationed of electronic "ground clut- velopment of a brand new around the United States and ter" which fuzzes up radar intercept for air defense -This system was designed

Washington (P) — Defense a decade ago before the So-quired technology is within officials plan to embark this viets switched from bombers our reach," Mc amara said.

**Bases Vulnerable** 

As one military expert in air defense put it: "They can get one helluva lot of megananned bomber.

The Soviets aside, there is our defense."

defense system should be re- detected, the F106X intercepshaped - if what he called tors would be ordered toward we must also guard against an "indispenable element"

Congress Thursday in his an- ried on a plane and from high nual military report.

The present U.S. defense against bombers consists of low to evade land radars, low to evade land radars land radars land rada radar networks and squadrons even against the background turned thumbs down on de-

> pictures. "We now believe the re- lar.

The United States, he said, hopes to mount the radar The Soviet trend to missiles in a plane known as AWACS made U.S. ground radars and -airborne warning and con-The major concern is the undefended jet bases vulner- trol system - and mate it Soviet Union, which has only able to an attack which could with several redesigned, 155 intercontinental range pave the way for a nuclear- hopped-up F106 interceptors which would go out and shoot

down enemey bombers. Constant Lookout The Pentagon would buy 20

to 30 AWACS planes to orbit the U.S. continent on a con-McNamara said that after stant lookout for approaching

If hostile aircraft were dethem. When close enough, the interceptors' own electronic system would lock on to the The key to this, he said, is invaders and launch air-to-air

Some military men think the supersonic F12 in particu-

## King's Marchers Will Build Shanties

Atlanta, Ga. (P)-Dr. Martin; "We'll build our shanties- | rectly, but said he would hope in the ideological conflict against the Viet Cong.

"It is in the villages and hamlets and minds of the South Vietnam- ese people that this conflict will really be won or lost,"

Note the south of the south vietnam, and not enough attention is against the Viet Cong.

Note the south vietnam against the Viet Cong.

Romney told the Ripon College a u dience the United States relies too much on the military effort in Vietnam, and not enough attention is needy.

Note that energies could be dito dramatize the day-to-day conditions of the way millions of people have to live," King said in an interview expanding on his plans for the march to Washington.

States relies too much on the military effort in Vietnam, and not enough attention is needy.

tant nonviolence in his Poor march. People's Campaign.

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and White at \$28 set.

The shantles—to "house the At a White House news controops of hopeless and embittered poor"—are a part of
King's strategy for the massive demonstration of milimarch

At a winte flouse news con
ference F r i d a y, President
we get a response," he said.
"If a response is not coming,
we will escalate our methods.

Johnson didn't answer di- used only as a last resort."

Disruptive measures will be

Downtown Sat. 9:30 to 5:30. Gateway 10 to 6.

Miller & Paine

#### Missionaries strengthen its positions. Die In Attack

pied urban sectors, the armed the Viet Cong controlled too

forces would have to "act large a part of South Vietnam.

any coalition government on the part of Hanoi.

Saigon (A) - The Christian and Missionary Alliance announced Friday that six Saigon.

Two other missionaries were wounded and one was captured.

The organization's mission buildings, including a leprosarium on the edge of the town, and two Vietnamese churches were destroyed.

The dead were identified as the Rev. Robert Ziemer, 49 Toledo, Ohio; the Rev. C. Edward Thompson, 43, and his wife, Ruth, 44, of New Kensington, Pa.; nurse Ruth M. Wilting, 42, Cleveland, Ohio; Leon C. Griswold, 66, White Plains, N.Y., and Griswold's daughter, Carolyn, 41.

Mrs. Ziemer was wounded. Hank Blood of the Wycliff Bible Translators was captured. His wife and children were released and are safe.

## Sihanouk Says **Reds Working Against Him**

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (UPI)-Prince Norodom Sihanouk charged Friday that Vietnamese Communists were supplying weapons to inhabitants of Cambodian border areas, urging them to break away and form an independent state.

He warned that all Communist "traitors" would be shot. The Cambodian chief of state spoke as officials disclosed that the Communist insurgency against Sihanouk's neutral regime, previously limited to the northwest of the country, had spread to the northeastern province of Rattanakiri, bordering on Viet-

#### School Lunch

Monday **Elementary Schools** Beef and noodles Buttered peas Carrot sticks

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

It's Election Year For Sure; Groundhogs Straddle Fence American missionaries were slain in a Viet Cong assault against Ban Me Thuot, a production against Ban Me Thuot, a production wincial capital in the central highlands 160 miles north of ships and ships a solution of the ships and ships and ships a ships and ships a ships and ships a ships and ships a ship and ship and ship and ship and ship and ship and ships a ship and ship and ship and ship and ship and ships a ship and Lancaster, Pa. (P) - ficial" groundhog predictions. soaked followers of Phil, who let their sheet-covered long

soaked follower of weatherbeaten Punxsutawney Phil. "He saw his shadow during the famous furry weather ani- stays." one brief instant of blinding mal, who has never had a sunlight at exactly 7:29 this name, poked his head out of morning and was frightened back into the earth."

Members of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarry-ville hee-hawed, dancing their shortly till the ground, and

Friday by two different "of- damp Gobbler's Knob, 400 waved their odd top hats and abound."

Creek at nearby Quarryville, sutawney Club. "Winter nor

In the east, on Octorara Light, president of the Punx- so-called hibernating gover-

Pennsylvania thus was split In the west, on the just-as- ancient spring ritual as they sumptuous greens will no w

"Fog and clouds obscured the sun, and I know that winville hee-hawed, dancing their shortly till the ground, and

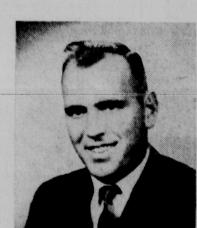
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... Urges Americans 'Not To Get Trigger Happy'

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

tion" to this newest Asian cri- coast. sis, Humphrey told an overflow student audience at Creighton University.

America can use "diplomaship and its crew be released, other. the vice president said.

ond front . . . we want no fur- rea. ther extension of any war."
Peaceful Solution

called "this very dangerous national life."

vessel and its men.

Humphrey voiced an emotional defense of U.S. policy ident declared. in Vietnam, called for an inger spot in the world."

The vice president defended the use of spy ships, such as the Pueblo, to electronically U.S. must pursue its present movie stars. But presidents

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tion throughout the world.

Omaha - Vice President he said, while the Soviet Un- terest." Hubert H. Humphrey Friday ion uses 18 of them, one of urged Americans "not to get trigger happy" over North Korean seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

"We want a peaceful solution of the control of the Korean seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo."

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"The said, while the Soviet Unterest."

If the U.S. does not have "the stamina to prevent banditry and violence and agression in the world, who do you think can or will?" Humphrey maked. "We want a peaceful solu- rier Enterprise off the Korean asked.

Cause of Peace

"The se ships serve the talkers and the walkers." cause of peace," Humphrey

Answers Critics America can use "diploma-tic restraint" and still "stand sides in the cold war as to war prevents domestic profirm" in its demands that the the military movements of the gress, Humphrey said he is

"We are not looking for going on in North Korea," ing the things you and I want another place to fight," he Humphrey said, in order to done." noted. "We do not want a sec- secure the peace of South Ko- There was no major effort

In Vietnam, he said, this build America.' Humphrey told a student week's attack on 38 major pop-questioner that he is unwill- ulation centers by Viet Cong gested, will be: "Are you willing to say publicly at what suicide squads was "designed ing to pay the price?" point the U.S. might resort to to produce a popular uprisforce in seeking return of the ing" among the South Vietna- needs to do more now to meet mese.

**Viet Cong Fatalities** creased effort to meet U.S. domestic problems, particularly in the cities, and warned larly in the cities are cities and the cities are cities a that the Middle East may yet than 10,000, according to inturn out to be "the real dan-telligence information which ion polls, Humphrey said: he received only hours ear- "Popularity is a wicked tox-

g at her intelligence informa- course in Vietnam in order to need to be right."

FLAMES DAMAGE OMAHA STEAK HOUSE

Officers Attacked

Police arrested seven Lin-

up a fight in front of the audi-

torium after a Keen-Time

dance. Police said when the

Heavy smoke pours from Trentino's Restaurant, popular Omaha steak house, during a fire Friday which caused extensive damage. Six fire units, including

ing an aerial truck, were required to

Davis is president of Kirk-patrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian 7 Lincoln Youths

Inc. which has its home of-fices in Omaha and branches Arrested; Police

**Omahan Named** 

As Head Of State

in Lincoln and Red Oak, Iowa.

vestment Bankers Association

of America and serves on its

public utilities committee and

on the executive committee

of the central states group of

Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

of First Nebraska Securities of Lincoln. Hunt was named an association director.

Davis succeeds E. M. Hunt

Other new officers, all of

president; Cliff R. Rahel, J.

Cliff Rahel & Co., secretary,

He is a member of the In-

Investers Group

meet its treaty commitments The U.S. has five such ships, and "in our own national in-

"Blessed are the peacemakers," he stressed, "not

To critics who say that the 'not at all sure that if we "We have to know what's had no war, we would be do-

to meet domestic problems Restrained efforts to seek once the Korean conflict enddiplomatic solution to the ed, Humphrey noted, instead,

Humphrey said America the problems of poverty, un-And it failed, the vice pres- employent, housing and urban decay, and its investment abroad in foreign aid is "to- er transformed into "a state



AT JOB CORPS . . . Humphrey surrounded by girls.

## And that is why President Johnson is pressing for a peaceful solution through diplomacy to what Humphrey to me in expanding efforts to rebuild America." The question then, he sug 'Opportunity', Not Welfare, State

Star Staff Writer

Omaha-Vice President Hubert Humphrey Friday said the U.S. should not be turned federal, state and local levels,

# **Blamed For**

Papillion (A) - The 15-yearold daughter of an Offutt Air The largest age group of un-Force Base officer was killed employed is from 16 to 22, the Friday in a one-car accident about four miles east of Papillion on Nebraska 370.

State Trooper M. P. De-Long said the victim, Karen Cockrum, was riding in a car driven by her sister, Kath-leen, 17, when it hit a patch landing on its top.

The girls, daughters of Mai. and Mrs. James Cockrum, Omaha, were on their way to

### Interstate Crash Kills Blair Man

way accident Friday night just southwest of Omaha, the State Patrol reported.

The "rising expectations" of developing nations is a factor at work in American ghettos State Patrol reported.

Dead was Emil J. Block, 43. He apparently lost control of his pickup, which was towing a jeep, on an Inter-state 80 overpass one mile east of Route 50.

The vehicles plunged through the bridge railing and fell 58 feet, according to the State Patrol.

fered minor cuts and bruises.

## **Nebraska Citian** Killed In Collision

Nebraska City (P) — A Ne- Mr. Downey died Friday at braska City youth died Fri- Memory Manor Nursing Home Nebraska Investment Bankers Association is Herbert H.

Davis Jr. of Omaha.

Davis is president of Kirk
Davis is president of Kirk
The new president of the three terms as representative has been named chairman of the Nebraska State Cancer
Crusade to be held in April.

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Albert Liesemeyer, 17, died in a hospital. Critically in-Henry Lemon, Nebraska division president of the American Cancer Society.

The crusode's goal for 1009 can Cancer Society.

The crusade's goal for 1968 City, a companion of Liese-

> The driver of the other car 100th birthday Dec. 27. also was hospitalized with injuries. He is Paul Platter, 22,

The incident occurred when police officers tried to break braska Wesleyan University compared with 31 on this date wife a calebrated their fixed by the compared with 31 on this date. compared with 31 on this date wife celebrated their 63rd one year ago.

## City Restaurant's Operation Permit Operation Permit Operation Permit Out vivis include his wife, Edith; daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Alvord, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Edward (Geraldine) Fitzgerald, Lincoln; three grandshilders police dog was used to quell state treasurer for the Nethe disturbance. City Restaurant's

The food operator's permit for The Brook, a restaurant at 2130 No. 48th, has been A Lincoln woman was injured late Friday night in a two-car accident at 21st and temporarily suspended by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf pending a public hearing and determination of whether the Reported in satisfactory permit should be revoked.

condition at Lincoln General Health Department Direction

Health Department Direc-

juries, police said.

The driver of the second who holds the permit, has recar, Richard E. Smith, 27, of fused to respond to "repeated notifications" to comply with Police issued him citations the health code.

of opportunity for every per- down hard" on illegal drug ence Zimmer, Friend; Dale son who wants an opportuni- traffic, declaring that "I care B. Anderson, O m a h a, Dr. Domestic programs, at the

In Hearts

**Tours Center** 

Corps graduates is "terrific,"

"Get yourself some training

and you're a dead cinch to get

a job. There's no unemploy-

Humphrey visited with

ment if you're trained."

he noted.

Later, Humphrey toured the

ery American citizen "an active participant in the affairs of this society," he said. their hearts. Humphrey told an Omaha Chamber of Commerce luncheon gathering that the nation can "break the back of juveerans of the Vietnam war. nile delinquency" if it can find

should be tailored to make ev-

employed youth. 'Explosive'

200,000 jobs for hardcore un-

vice president said, and 'youth power is very explo-Women's Job Corps Center sive" when it is not applied to and told the girls to "get a job.

Humphrey plugged hard for employment programs as chairman of the President's paying taxes.' Youth Opportunity Council. "But I am not trying to sell

of ice on a bridge and plunged the Youth Opportunity proabout 20 feet into a ravine, gram as a riot-control program," he stressed.

"We cannot assure you that if you provide jobs, you still won't have trouble. But if you classes at Papillion High don't, you can rest assured trainees, handed out autothat you will have trouble."

Humphrey praised the Omaha chamber for its suc-cessful 1967 summer employ-ment program and urged it to A Blair man was fatally in-jured in a one-vehicle high- the summer of 1968.

too, he noted.

And there will "not be a world at peace for long if we do not close the gap between the rich and the poor," the

vice president warned. Humphrey urged local and state government to "crack

## A second occupant of the pickup, who Patrol authorities declined to identify, suffered minor cuts and large. S. R. Downey Dies At 100

Exeter — Funeral services for 100-year-old Sherman R. Downey will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Exeter Methodist Church.



SHERMAN DOWNEY Dies At

Exeter

here. He had celebrated his Mr. Downey was born in

Midon, Mich., and lived in Grafton most of the past 40 The Nebraska 1968 highway years where he was a farm wedding anniversary last

Survivors include his wife, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

> BOB D. finds the best at

DIVIDEND

He is a regular at DIVIDEND, 16th & P, in Downtown Lincoln. It's a gas!



## Saturday, February 3, 1968 The Lincoln Star 3 Med Students Sampling **Practice In Small Towns**

will spend this weekend in lenges of rural practice. small communities in outstate The ultimate goal is to en-Nebraska to sample medical courage the students to repractice there.

ers. Each student will be an ited this weekend has a popalmost constant companion of ulation of less than 20,000. the host doctor. He will be present during office visits, accompany the physician on Brock Resident hospital rounds, and even make house calls with the doc- Is State's Oldest tor. If the doctor has to perform surgery or deliver a baby, the student will observe

taste the life of the rural doc- er distinction to her life. tor's wife, Each couple will join in their hosts' social ac- oldest registered voter. tivities for the weekend.

Host doctors are all mememy of General Practice.

Students, their home towns and the physicians they will visit are: Clifford Joseph Anderson, Napa, Calif., Dr. Clarnot what penalty you impose" Kenneth Dalton, Genoa; Rogon those who peddle narcotics. er Bower, Scribner, Dr. John er Bower, Scribner, Dr. John C. Schutz, Tecumseh; Robert The vice president also Buckland, Omaha, Dr. John it possible for Mrs. Aldrich asked Americans to end seg-Farner, Valentine; Louis to add her name to the list regation and discrimination in Burgher, McCook, Dr. Donal of registered voters. Morgan, McCook; James Call, Mrs. Aldrich, who marked A case in point, he said, will Omaha, Dr. Roger Mason, her 108th birthday last Sunbe the need to find employ- McCook; Herman Gerhardt, day, is also regarded as Nement for returning Negro vet- Fairbury, Dr. Dwight Lar- braska's oldest citizen, Methson, North Platte; Roderick odist Church member, living "If they are good enough to Harley, Grand Island, Dr. alumna of Peru State College,

Dr. C. S. Ashby, Geneva. ready to make money, and then we'll get you to start The immediate purpose of ster explained she hadn't been 'sophomore weekend' is to able to listen enough to what help the students in the se- the candidates had to say The job placement rate for

Omaha — Twelve sopho-mores at the University of Ne-outstate physician and experbraska College of Medicine lences the problems and chal-

turn to the small communi-The students, and in most ties to practice after complecases their wives, will be tion of their educations. Each guests of the local practition- of the communities being vis-

Brock - Mrs. Martha Al-The student's wife will also drich at 108 has added anoth-She has become Nebraska's

Nemaha County Clerk Lester Mannschreck of Auburn bers of the American Acad- made a special trip to make



Mrs. Martha Aldrich Registers

help protect your boys in Viet-nam, they are good enough to Allen Hohensee, Lincoln, Dr. ern Star and Women's Chrisrun your assembly line," he Alfred Glig, Bassett; Kenneth tian Temperance Union.

Pesters, Henderson, Dr. D. E. Making her home with a Metcalf, Gordon; Thomas daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dough-Tinstman, Lincoln, Dr. Ray- erty, Mrs. Aldrich, a Demomond Olson, Alliance; and crat, has missed only one elec-William Wignall, Wymore, tion and that was in 1966 for governor. The amazing oldlection of their five-week pre-ceptorship, a period in which wrong way.



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son, Chiles & Co., second vice the disturbance.

Summary of Conditions

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

#### Re-Election Sought Nebraska's April Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-Ill., said she would seek re-election to the House next November. Chief Is Chosen Chief Is Chosen Mrs. Reid, 54, has served The new president of the three terms as representative

control the blaze. Three firemen were overcome by smoke. Officials said the

fire broke out in the basement, but the

cause was not determined. Most serious damage was in the lobby and lounge.

Larry C. Price of Lincoln

The appointment of Price, president of King's Food Host U.S.A., was announced by Dr. in a hospital Henry Lemon, Nebraska di-

coln youths—four for assaulting a police officer — in consaid. Price said the crusade The d nection with a disturbance at is both an educational cam-Pershing Municipal Audito-rium late Friday night, police paign to warn the public of cancer's danger signals and of Shubert Route 1.

a fund raising endeavor. The incident occurred when and served on the NWU board of governors. He was chairman of the YM-YWCA Mayor Suspends G. H. Walker & Co., first vice president; Donald L. Ander-police dog was used to quell state treesures for the YM-YWCA Police said the youths were tian Churches.

## and Robert Ingles, Merrill for disturbing the peace in Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & addition to the assault **Hurt In Accident**

K, police said.

Hospital early Saturday was Louise A. Orr, 23, of 2732 Alpha. She suffered pelvis in-

for drunken driving and vio-lating a signal light. Foreigners Sought

Washington (R)—The scheduled airlines have proposed to lure foreign tourists by allowing them to travel throughout the United States at half fare.

**EVENTS** 

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Nebraskans are likely to vote in November on a constitutional amendment returning the state to a partisan Legislature. To the disadvantage of the amendment, many people are apt to find themselves confused.

The amendment is sure to lose some votes that are a product of favor with the one-house system we have. But the amendment would not affect the one-house matter. We would keep our Unicameral but only change from a nonpartisan to a partisan membership.

In other words, rather than electing state senators without party identity, we would elect them by party label. The Legislature is now composed of a large majority of Republicans but none of the members has been identified on the ballot as Republican or Democrat.



There are sound arguments in favor of the proposed change but there are better arguments against the change. While partisanship can be a contribution to leadership, it can also contribute to abuse.

Our own preference is for senators who vote their convictions rather than their party label. We have nothing against the two-party system as it exists elsewhere in our society but it is not necessarily a fact that because our

Legislature is unique in its non-partisanship, it is bad.

There is hardly a practice in any phase of our lives that does not have its exceptions and sometimes the exceptions are better than the common practice. It is said to be significant that no other states have adopted our nonpartisan feature but many of them have expressed envy of

Many observers of our system have found to its credit that it lacks the unattractive political aspects of pressure, patronage and bossism. It has failed to be accepted elsewhere for many reasons but one prominent reason is the simple inability or unwillingness of people to break with precedent, even when it is advisable for them to do so.



Leader of the Nebraska petition movement for a return to partisanship is Bruce Hagemeister of Hemingford, a prominent and highly respected figure in the Republican party.

"After almost 30 years of trial of non-partisan legislation," Hagemeister has said, "the record shows that it has not lived up to expectations.'

Obviously, what the record shows depends upon your point of view. Some would think the record is poor because too much has been done while others would label the record a poor one because not enough has been done.

But the record, per se, does not at all bear out the conclusion that Hagemeister has drawn. It is the opinion of this writer that the Legislature has accomplished more on a non-partisan basis than it would have under a partisan system, especially in recent years.



The past two regular sessions of the Legislature have been highly constructive and progressive. While we have not agreed with everything senators have done, a great deal has been accomplished.

As for leadership, both the state's current and immediate past governors have shown that effective gubernatorial influence on senators is possible. It is highly doubtful that either former Gov. Frank Morrison or current Gov. Norbert Tiemann could have accomplished more in the Legislature during their terms of office under a partisan system than they did accomplish with things as they are.

Nor would a return to partisanship give the people a greater voice in their government, as has been claimed. Just the opposite is true. With partisanship, the party dictates but with non-partisanship, the people dictate. Which, then, gives the people the greater voice?



#### MARQUIS CHILDS

## Secretary Clifford **Stepping Forward**

realist, Clark Clifford knows after he leaves government, that short of a reasonable The debit and credit-relacompromise, the Vietnam tionship with his clients ends war is almost certain to ex- as he severs his ties with pand, with Cambodia as the his firm. Knowing so well next theater.

No one could have expect- ness-government relationed the newly designated de- ship, Clifford should be a sufense secretary in his first appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee to expound any radical shift in policy. His first task was to re-establish a working relationship with Congress where harassment of Robert S. McNamara had become a that result. Once Truman year-round sport. Clifford ex- put his trust in a man, he cels in easing real and imagined grievances.

But in fact he did move at least a step forward in clarifying the conditions for a bombing cessation. He said that Hanoi would be expected not to take advantage of a stop by increasing the rate at which men and material were being sent from the North to the South. If this means what it seems to, Hanoi would not be required to break off the normal supply that moves under the impact of the bombing.

The statement was made in response to interrogation by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who gives the impression at times of wanting to bomb everybody everywhere.

A shopping list of the corporate giants Clifford has represented in private practice implies that he will take into his office ties with these giants conditioning his judgment in matters involving defense contracts. Beyond dispute he has served his clients well. He can stand as Mr. Military-Industrial Complex himself.

Certainly now his loyalties are to the man in the White House. Clifford has said that at his age, 62, he will not in all probability be able Copyright, 1968, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - As a to resume his law practice the intricacies of the busi-

> perior watchdog. To say that Clifford contrived Harry Truman's reelection in 1948 against all odds is a slight exaggeration. Undoubtedly by his sage and steady counselling, he contributed greatly to could take advice and act

Whether the polls are for the moment up or down, Johnson is in a political bind much like that which brought Truman to the brink of rejection, first by his party and then by the voters. He confronts a far greater menace at home and in Asia than did Truman, who had a lucky target in the Eighty-worst Congress. For Johnson as for the country. the stakes could hardly be

In bringing Clifford from the back room into the fierce white light of a Cabinet post of incredible complexity, the President put a high estimate on his value. For Clifford the opportunity is unparalleled. It dwarfs his experience with the peppery man from Missouri who the pundits.

In this instance, Clifford has a more complex principal to deal with. The President does not always take kindly to advice that runs contrary to the John- 1 Yr. son view and this, as his 6 Mo. close associates would be 3 Mo. the first to say, is the understatement of a very long time.

'It's Okay! They Never Reached The Mimeograph!'



## To Avoid 'Red Power'

"Long overdue" is an editorial page cliche, but we do not hesitate to use it in commenting on a U.S. Senate study planned for this summer. The Senate is going to look into the plight of the Ameri-

Long overdue, indeed.

A new Indian education subcommittee, which will be led by Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, is going to visit Indian reservations across the country and hold public hearings in several states.

Newsweek magazine says one question the subcommittee wants answered is how efficiently the Bureau of Indian Affairs administers its \$300 million annual budget.

One question we'd like answered is how come the bureau's budget is so low? Surely

We'll be a long time paying back what istration programs were.

we owe the Indians of this country. They have been mistreated, herded from reservation to reservation, kept from enjoying our affluence. They have remained relatively patient despite it all. You don't hear much about "red power."

But there's no reason why "red powcouldn't become a reality. We ignored the Negro problem too long — and now it's virtually out of control. If we ignore the Indians among us too much longer . . .

We will watch the Kennedy study with interest. And hope that any legislation that results will be submitted to the Congress in a package separate from the War on Poverty. Congress has been too quick with the budget-cutting knife to risk letting help for the Indian being scalped the way model cities, Teacher Corps and other admin-

## **Consumer Credit Protection**

A truth-in-lending bill now appears cer- such a commission is not needed as an entain of final approval by the Congress. The House adopted a measure patterned after but stiffer than one approved last year by the Senate. The measure now needs only reconciliation between the two bodies, little more than a formality in this case.

Basically, the new law would require all credit transactions to stipulate to the borrower the true rate of annual interest, regardless of the kind of credit it might be. The new law would say nothing of maximum rates but would put teeth into the maximums that most states have es-

This is a laudable law, except for one thing. The law also establishes a commission on consumer finance to investigate the business of consumer credit. To begin with,

The American public has

not realized how deeply we

are resented by the people

we are supposed to be sav-

DREW PEARSON

forcement agency since that job could be done by any number of existing federal agencies and bureaus.

It is not needed as a fact-finding body because the federal government already has more facts on consumer buying than it can ever use. It is not wanted, finally, as a supervisory agency because it could threaten the freedom of both the individual and the lending or credit agencies.

Such a commission would inevitably get into such things as down-payments, purchase guarantees, repossessions, assets and liabilities of the borrower and other vendor practices. The President has already proposed extensive programs for consumer protection and a separate one for credit would represent an excess.

Bitter Feeling Toward American Troops

**Evident Among People Of South Vietnam** 

CHARLES C. PINCKNEY

## The Loyal Opposition

Only Alfred M. Landon, of all presidential "also-rans," suffered a worse defeat than the 162-to-14 drubbing Thomas Jefferson gave Charles C. Pinckney in the election of

However, this crushing set-back is a misleaing indi-cator of the remarkably able and active man who was the outstanding member of a distinguished family in the formative years of the American republic.

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Cousins Charles and Charles C. Pinckney were both South Carolina delegates to the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Charles C. Pinckney's younger brother, Thomas, remained at home as governor of South Carolina, in which post he aided in ratifying the Con-stitution the following year.

Charles C. Pinckney was educated at Oxford University, and practiced law in Charleston from 1770 until the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. An able soldier and ardent patriot, he was an aide to Gen. Washington, rising quickly to the rank of brigadier general. He fought in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Savannah and Charles-

In 1796 President Washington sent Pinckney to France as United States minister. Republican France refused to accept Federalist Pinck-ney's credentials, however, and he returned home. The

following year President again chosen as the Federal-Adams sent Pinckney back to France with John Marshall and Elbridge Gerry to establish American neutrality in the war between England and France.

brought little credit to any-one, it was at this time that Pinckney's name became associated with the ringing slogan: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." In 1808 Pinckney was

ist presidential nominee, losing to Jefferson's handpicked successor, James Madison, by the more re-

spectable score of 122 to 47. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney had three times been kept from the nation's highest office by the powerful in-fluence of his nemesis, Thomas Jefferson. Nevertheless, he stands forth clearly as a splendid example of patriot, statesman, soldier and

## Your Six Cents Worth

Although this mission

#### Tax Figures

Lincoln, Neb.

Since reading the editorial, "Feeling Federal Pinch" in the Saturday, Jan. 27, Star, I have been trying to total all the various cuts in federal spending we will have to centend with here in Nebraska this year.

I've discovered it hard to find definite figures except on the Job Corps Center, the new post office building and highway construction funds. Some definite figures were given on educational grants and various reclamation projects. Loss of other funds was indicated but no definite figures given. My best estimate of total cuts from figures reported in newspapers would be anywhere from \$15 million to \$25

Our representatives in Congress have received quite a beating for having lost the federal funds for us but so far I haven't seen one comment on what the 10 per cent federal surtax would have cost the Nebraska taxpayers. This seems an important point to me. In 1966 Nebraskans paid \$689 million in federal taxes. Ten per cent of this would be \$68.9 million. I'm certain our representatives are all on record as opposed to this tax increase and builder for a shopping center so far we don't have it to pay. for Belmont just as big as

I propose we continue to collect our own tax dollars with our 10 per cent state income tax. This is said to be giving us a surplus of revenue. We then provide the \$15 million to \$25 million the various federal agencies need to continue their vital projects so their staffs won't have to sit idle the whole year. The balance of the money thus saved could be banked to provide needed capital for further industrial develop- Horace Davis ment. Maybe a few taxpayers

would use it for catching up on current bills but some of it would get to the bank. Of course, this would bring more loud screams from certain political headquarters. The money wouldn't be in the federal pot to hang in front of our noses so we would be encouraged to vote right in the coming elections. Nebraska taxpayers will sweeten the federal pot over \$700 million for the 1967 tax year. A healthy increase over the previous year. Anyone for a

petition to have these taxes voted out this year? JOHN E. LONG

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Not Bothered Lincoln, Neb.

In regard to the closing of 14th Street by the University of Nebraska, go right ahead. I have lived in Belmont for quite a while and used 14th quite a bit until the bridge went out. I used it to go back and forth to spend my money

at various stores in town.

However, seeing as how

all these businessmen don't want my money (or why did they close 14th Street?), my wife and I enjoy a 15 or 20minute drive out to Kmart or Treasure City where we can park the car free and walk maybe two blocks to the front door of the store. (I had to walk two blocks most of the time downtown, anyway.)

Another thing, as I recall, we have a good little grocery store right now in Belmont, but quite a bit of land is now under the watchful eye of the Gateway. So I'll continue to spend

my money where it is most convenient to secure what I want to purchase. And to you people who think I should start using

10th Street instead of 14th, just so I'll spend my money in your stores - go jump in Salt Creek! ONLOOKER AND

**OBSERVER** 公 公 公

Lincoin, Neb. Regarding Bernie Stanislav's lambasting of Mr. Horace Davis (Star, Jan. 31), it would appear that he should know more of what he speaks about. First, this is a free country, and freedom of speech is one of our greatest freedoms. So Mr. Davis has as much liberty of thought as Mr. Stanislav, and especially so since Mr. Davis has lived a full and productive life.

He spoke at the 1888 Blizzard Club gathering, so he is not in the age group of fickle-minded rattle-brains. He has faced many of life's challenges. He has been married many years to his beloved wife and I am sure they have fought many of the battles so impudently

suggested. Now in his senior years, fortified by the wisdom of time, Mr. Davis should be recognized as an interesting writer of many subjects, not a hot-head who jumps at conclusions. He is a gentleman, alert, interested in the problems of today that bend the backs of men in deep frustration.

It is all right to disagree with him, but not in insulting fashion. ANITA CLARK 公公公

Cat Talk

Lincoln, Neb.

I call the following "The Turncoat Catspaw": Miss Kitt has upset the soirce With her earthy, un-velvet anglais. Said the near-nouveau-riche, "Shee just don't capeesh, She wuz brawt to tawk pur-r-rty frawnay."

CAT-WOMAN FAN

By Ed. Reed



"I did a lot of foolish things when I was single-getting

## THE LINCOLN ST

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Washington - The Viet of the Viet Cong, but they greater strain on South Viet-Cong penetration of the have helped Viet Cong sui-American embassy in the cide squads smuggle themheart of Saigon this week selves into the heart of the was accomplished partly city. Bombs have been found because of the bitterness of which clearly came from orthe South Vietnamese peo- dinary South Vietnamese, not ple toward the United States. from the Viet Cong. 公公公

This anti-American sentiment is one point which Secretary of Defense McNamara constantly hammered The South Vietnamese not home as a reason for not inonly have bombed American creasing American troops. offices and servicemen's He argued that the greater clubs, entirely independent the number of troops, the

nam's economy and the greater the resentment against the United States. American troops monopolize the taxis, the restaurants, the best looking girls. They have turned the economy of the cities upside down and bombed some of the villages inside out. They are disliked, sometimes hated, in both.

American officials in Saigon is that of not cultivating South Vietnamese civilian leaders. We have concentrated on the military, and they are not loved in their own country. \* \* \*

There can be no question

relieve pressure on North Vietnam to understaand this. More important, you should read the speeches of former President Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles and the former

Korean truce was signed by the Eisenhower administration, July 27, 1953, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson remarked: "This is the time to recall (Eisenhower's words of three months ago) that any truce that merely releases aggressive armies to attack else- OFF THE RECORD

Both Johnson and Eisenhower were right. The pressure on what was then French Indo-China was stepped up shortly after the Korean truce was signed. Eisenhower himself warned of this in his speech before the governors' conference in Seattle in the summer of

where would be a fraud."

President Syngman Rhee of South Korea remarked: "I have opposed the signing of the truce because of my conviction that it will prove to be the prelude to more war, not less; to more suffering and ruin; to further Communist advances by war and by subversion."

Harry Truman, then out of office, remarked: "I could have negotiated the same kind of truce Eisenhower got, of North Korean leaders at any time during the past

senator from Texas, Lyndon B. Johnson. On the day the

If a plebiscite were taken today as to whether the United States should remain in the country it is supposed to save, a majority would probably vote "Yankee Go

This, incidentally, was a suggestion advanced by former Undersecretary of State George Ball as a logical excuse for withdrawing from South Vietnam. We could simply comply with the South Vietnamese people's request to leave. NOTE: One failure of

about the connection between events in North Korea and events in South Vietnam. You need only read the speeches urging diversionary tactics two years." against the United States to

By Associated Press
The State Supreme Court Milo Korinek and others, do-held Friday that a newspaper business as the Wilber Re-Wilber Republican prepared which office the ultimate pubmay be printed outside its publican. The newspapers had its master pages at its home lication would be issued and home county by the offset entered into a contract under plant and took them to Wy- distributed. process without losing its sta- which the Arbor State would more for reproduction by tus as a legal newspaper in print the Wilber Republican the offset lithography process islature intended to prohibit its home county.

Specifically, the court held but under which the contract did not viola would terminate if the ar-

legal newspaper in Saline tion of law which states that the contemplation of the Leg- court:

County and continue to be a Under question was the sec-legal newspaper in Salina Under question was the sec-legal newspaper in Gage official legal notices.

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but under which the contract did not violate the printing doing the mechanical acts of printing or reproduction outthat the Wilber Republican, a rangement deprived the Wil- "We think the Legislature side the county. The place legal newspaper in Saline ber newspaper of its standing intended to provide for notice of mechanical reproduc-County, may be printed on offset presses of the Wymore Arbor State Newspaper in Gage

line County, eligible to carry
official legal notices.

Intended to provide for notice
by means of a local newspation bears no vital relationship to the underlying problem of notice. In other rulings Friday, the

"We do not believe the Leg-

County and coulinue to be a legal newspaper in S all in e County.

The judgment affirmed that of the Gage County District Court in a suit brought by the county.

EXON FGVOTS Partisan

EXON FGVOTS Partisan

By ODELL HANSON

Associated Press Writer
The Lincoln Democrat whose lawsuit blocked a vote of Nebraskans on the partisan Legislature issue so menther san Leg

CARMICHAEL



## **To Present Paper**

Larry A. Braskamp, a Uniprofessor of educational psy-

cern the changes in life goals of college students and their relationships to personality and college environment.

Saturday, February 3, 1968 LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

## Shop For Elders' Products Eyed

By ROBERT PETERSON Q .- "I'd like to start a little business to supplement my Social Security, and am thinking of launching a commission shop, stocked entirely by products made by folks past 65 years of age. Do you think it might suc-

A .- It's doubtful. Even New York City's famed Elder Craftsman Shop has to be heavily subsidized. The problem seems to be that relatively few elders know how to make saleable items, and those who do are generally unable to turn them out in sufficient quantity and at low enough prices to make retail sales profi-

公公公 Q-"When our parents retired we got so tired hearing them complain about their tiny city apartment that we three children pooled our resources and bought them a small house at the edge of town with garden and lawn. Now they complain about having too much to take care of and being bored to death. What do we do know?'

A .- Better help them move back to town. Many city dwellers think they'd enjoy retiring to pastoral locales with lots of elbow room. But after giving it a try they discover it's hard to beat a compact city apartment close to the supermarket and within earshot of police sirens and family arguments next door.

Q .- "You should urge folks to get acquainted with adult education courses in their communities. These courses are often free and you meet so many interesting people. I've just signed up for three subjects-Spanish, woodworking, and short-story writing. Last year I took two semesters of typing — what a relief, at 66, to learn to type without using the hunt-and-peck

system.' A. - Good suggestion let's hope others along in years are inspired by your comments. To find what adult education courses are offered in your area, inquire at your local YMCA, public library, or high school. You might also write to the extension service of your state university.

Q. - "I'm 68, a retired shoe salesman, live alone in a new apartment, and am perfectly content. I don't do anything spectacular, but I revel in the coziness of my place and the pleasant feeling of being alive and independent. Is there something wrong with me that I don't want the companionship and activity most elders are said to crave?

The Lincoln Star

A. - No, and your letter is a solid reminder that many elders live alone and like it. Age often brings a changed perspective, and while we may have cringed from being alone and inactive in earlier years, a declining physical vigor and a new point of view sometimes combine to make a solitary existence very desirable in old age.

If you would like the booklet, "Starting a Golden Age Club," write to Robert Peterson. "Life Begins at Forty," care of The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. (Distributed by McNaught Synd., Inc.)

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#### CONSCIENTIOUS

the secretary of state. taken the lead in the effort, hopes he and other persons

body was filed Thursday with Hemingford, chairman of the the secretary of state. sponsoring Committee for The Republican Party has Partisan Legislature and

## Tiemann: Industries' Interest In Nebraska Is Picking Up

Friday reported manufactur- invitation is an indication of ers' interest in locating in the growing interest in Ne-Nebraska is picking up as a braska, he said. result of his trips to trade | The Department of Ecofairs around the nation.

Wednesday night from the the third "sell Nebraska" trip he has made since fall.

companied the governor on with industrial leaders. the trips, said "it is now up

cil Feb. 21 in conjunction with the right direction.

By United Press International | the International Automotive Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann Service Industries Show. The

nomic Development will have The governor returned an exhibit at the show.

from Philadelphia, Pa., late At his weekly news conference, Tiemann introduced Art the Consumers Products Division of Union Carbide, who James Monroe, director of will work with the Depart-the Department of Economic Develop-Development, who has ac- ment "to make contacts"

Bryan, a native Nebraskan to us to cultivate that inter- and guest lecturer at the est."

Tiemann will address the the state's industrial development program is moving in University of Nebraska, said

#### **Meet Star Carrier Wendell Wendling**

"He is always polite and respectful" and "he has a talent for business and sticks to his work." These are just some of the compliments Wendell Wendling has earned since he became a carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star.

But if his customers and supervisor enjoy dealing with Wendell, the object of their camp expenses this summer. praise is just as enthusiastic The other part is earmarked about them and everything for his future education with else connected with his job. a possible career in engineer-Since he took over the pa- ing as the goal.

per route a year ago, Wendell has been able to save a High School, the young Lintidy sum part of which he colnite likes to go bicycling plans to spend on Boy Scout with his twin brother in his

### **Meetings Slated** On Road Report

the dates and towns of his their son mature and has legislative study committee's area meetings on the consul-tants' report of Nebraska highways and the Roads Department.

City and county officials will be invited and interested Journal and Star." citizens are welcome at the public hearings.

Only the site of the Lincoln meeting, the State Capitol, has been determined. Others will be announced later.

The schedule: Feb. 26 — Lincoln; Feb. 27 —Omaha; Feb. 28 — Tecum-seh; Mar. 4 — Hastings and Broken Bow; Mar. 5 — Nor-folk; Mar. 11 — McCook; Mar. 12 - Ogallala and Alliance; and Mar. 13 - Valentine.



WENDELL WENDLING

Talent For Business

spare time.

Other favorite activities include swimming, canoeing and participation in the Boy Scout program.

Chairman Jerome Warner W. H. Wendling, say that havof Waverly has announced ing a paper route has helped taught him thrift and how to meet people.

> Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday

> > MARY R.

cashes her paycheck every Friday at

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## **NU Staff Member**

versity of Nebraska assistant chology and measurements. will present a research paper at a meeting of the American Educational Research Association Feb. 8 in Chicago.

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## Teachers Have Least Equipment

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

Classroom teachers have a smaller amount of equipment to perform their jobs than anyone in the American economy. Lincoln school Supt. John Prasch told the Kiwanis Club here Friday.

The shortage of teaching tools probably can be traced to the absence of immediate results with the addition of such machines. Prasch said.

"In other work we can see immediate results such as She effect on per unit cost. But in teaching the addition of machines does not result in an immediate change, such as the cost of the product-an educated child."



chines can increase

those who advocate jumping has done well under local con- consumer . . . The entire sys- trusty who walked away from

"True, the hardware exbuilding." he declared.

gramming the computer.

The expensive equipment, making decisions. Prasch added, would triple

The former Racine, Wis., education.

superintendent pointed out, ing have "completely over- should fight to keep it" but ward.

the economics in- certain responsibilities accompany the power.

For the best education loists," at a cost of millions of cally controlled, the commundollars, "but the child using ity has to be "openminded," it still needs a teacher and a responsibly objective in recognizing the importance for all Supplying the machine ac- children to get as good of an tually increases the need for education as Lincoln students a better-trained teacher and do, place "trust in specialsupplementary staff to help ists," and be willing to comthe teacher, such as in pro- mit enough time to become informed about issues before

Prasch praised the changthe education cost for e a c h ing attitude of business and Runaway Trusty industry in their regard for

superintendent and regional "We realize the creation of education research agency di- new markets depends on Of Penal Officials rector told some 160 Kiwan- raising every individual to the ians that "public education point where he can become a

type sales in 1985 of \$11.7

# **Back In Custody**

It's True: An

Old Governor

Never Dies . . .

Omaha (A) - Once a gov-

Dignitaries seated at the

ernor, always a governor.

head table during a lunch-

eon for Vice President Hu-

bert Humphrey were being

When the master of cere-

monies came to the gover-

nor of Nebraska, both Gov.

Norbert Tiemann and

Frank Morrison, who re-

linquished the office 13

months ago, stood up.

introduced.

Authorities said Carl G.

On May 11, 1966, Miller be- over 1966. gan a four-year sentence Investment income increas- 000. from Douglas County for ed 11% over 1966 for a gain

type sales, 1970-85, in 21 es- \$3.8 million, assuming the itentiary inmates doing main- said Now pending before the tablished areas assuming no addition of six suburban tenance and repair work at Cook said the net company assets. The firm has 57 offices and 17 and at 7:30 p.m. on the Kearney institution.

For Bankers Life Nebraska

Year Most Successful Ever

Jeeter Lester has farmed into the run-down corncrib tion.

A 40-year-old state prison President George B. Cook to a 1966 total of \$457,000. those who advocate jumping into new thresholds of education such as computer teach—

At the same time, the new time, the new time, the new time, the new time such as computer teach—

The entire system of the new time, the new of Penal Complex authorities based firm with assets up by increase in a row. \$31 million.

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Community

Playhouse production of "To-

bacco Road" is probably as

close as most Lincolnites will

ever come to Appalachian

poverty — and the superb

for the audience at Friday's

stage set was close enough

The action of the play takes

place at the eGorgia home of

a poverty-stricken farm fam-

Miller was released to Ne- trustees that insurance cov- company's funds are invested braska officials by the Coun- erage by the company was up in Nebraska with the majority dition of 150,000 square feet tail floor space by 1975, but pact, using the projections, cil Bluffs, Iowa, Police De- 12% over 1966 to \$1.7 billion of the investment in Lincoln. and that assets increased 13%

of \$1.4 million to a new com-

income from all 1967 opera-throughout the country.

Bankers Life Nebraska | tions was \$725,000, compared

Cook told the trustees that Cook told the company more than \$36,230,000 of the payroll was more than \$2,200,-

Of the more than 1,700 companies licensed in the He was one of several pen- pany high of \$13 million, Cook United States, Bankers Life the Playhouse, 18th and L, at

lines, added perhaps the most to the portrayal of the pov-

'Tobacco Road' Stage Set Superb

grandfather farmed it before design.

The quality of the scenic de- for the set.

him, but he hasn't planted a

crop since his landlord died

sign and the makeup design

were responsible for a good

deal of the effectiveness of

The ramshackle hut that

seven years before.

the production.

the place for the last fifty and picket fence are wrothy

years and his father and tributes to the art of scenic

It takes quite an effort to Jo Ann Bennett for lighting

portray well such a situation. as well as to Jerry Anderson

The ramshackle hut t h a t of the people on tobacco road—the Lesters call home plus the both of which were necessary

filth and degradation built for the realism of the situa-

erty of the characters in the Adapted from Erskine Caldday was back in the custody the history of the Lincoln- this year, the second yearly well's novel, the play "Tobacco Road" is perhaps repulsive, more than anything

er Lester.

else, to an audience. But the play's ugliness an ugliness that rightly saturates the Community Play-He said the 1967 home office house production - may be the most important part of the play's message to affluent

Special credit should go to

Marie Muffley for make-up,

Joe Miller for costumes and

Make-up and costumes were

responsible for realistic por-

trayals of age in some of the

players and for the poverty

Special mention must be

given to Garnett Bond for her.

portrayal of Grandma Lester,

the decaying mother of Jeet-

Her part, though having no

America. The play may be seen at ranks in the top 75 in admitted 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 3, 9, 10, 16 Feb. 11 and 18.

## **Shopping Centers Affect Older Districts**

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

New shopping center development in the next 17-year period will have a telling effect on older suburban shopthe Hammer report, the land and R. economics study ordered by the City Council.

"The data indicate that ters can be phased-in the re-Old Cheney Road; by Sears, tern in 1970 and the protail pattern as market poten- Roebuck for a 150,000 square jected impact of six new tial expands without causing foot center at Gateway and shopping centers on the exista serious adverse impact on by Larry Price, for a 100,000 ing sales pattern, assuming sales performance in exist-

"However," it said, "the tal 810,000 square feet. data indicate that should the phase-in occur too soon, the contemplate beginning con- store-type sales projections, impact on existing centers struction within a 2-3 year assuming no new shopping would be very substantial."

schedule for the addition of square footage around 1975. 1,150,000 square feet of new | The Hammer report does

The chairman of the University of Nebraska depart-

ment of secondary education, Dr. Galen Saylor, has an-

nounced he will retire July 1. Saylor, 65, is a nationally recognized authority in the

field of secondary education.

He is the author of several books on the subject of cur-

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City Woman

Is Presented

**U.N.** Award

been active in the United Na-

braska Wesleyan dean of stu-

of the local association.

tions and power politics.

4-Year-Old Boy

Struck By Car,

Injured Slightly

A car-pedestrian accident

near 30th and Vine late Fri-

day morning resulted in min-

coln boy, according to police.
Authorities said Timothy R.

Draper, of 821 No. 30th, was

admitted to St. Elizabeth Hos-

pital for observation after a

mishap involving a car driven by Ralph R. Morgan, 23, of 3543 Kingsley.

Police said the Darper boy

March 28 and 29.

Saylor was principal at

and was named department faculty.

education offices.

**NU's Secondary Education** 

**Department Chief To Retire** 

in the period 1970-71.

mer report, the City Council not account for the impact of has approved zoning for de- accelerated development. velopment of a 350,000 square However, the report pro- million, assuming the existing forgery. ping districts, according to foot shopping center at 52nd jects the distribution of store- sales pattern, to a potential

council are zoning requests new shopping areas; the pro- shopping centers. by M. E. Shaffer to accom- jected impact of a 150,000 modate a 210,600 square foot square foot center near Gatenew outlying shopping cen- shopping center at 56th and way on the 1966 sales pating retail areas," the report observed. square foot development at the recommended phased development. with 52nd and R, would to-

These developers' plans cial districts, here are the period and phasing it to com- centers: The report recommended a plete construction of their

retail floor space between not envision the addition of 1970-85, starting with the ad- 810,000 square feet of new re-

GALEN

SAYLOR

only 500,000 square feet by College View would have partment. Since receiving the Ham- that time. So the report does slipped from potential store-

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CB	D				
Ga	tewa	y			. 38.4
Un	ivers	ity Pl	ace .		. 8.0
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1 .	'The	most	sign	ifican	t im-
pa	ct by	1970	would	be o	n the

Plans To Retire of about \$4.4 million annuriculum development in high Waverly High School, superally," the consultants' claim. schools and has held national intendent at Waterloo and di-

'the new center would divert significant shares of the potential growth of the remaining retail areas."

graduate of McPherson the Nebraska Congress of (Kan.) College with masters Parents and Teachers and the addition of six new cenand doctorate degrees from past president of the Capital ters by 1985 located, but not Columbia (N.Y.) University. City Kiwanis Club. On the NU campus, Saylor state, Cornhusker Hwy., has been active as a member southwest, south, No. 48th and of two faculty committees and the northwest industrial area.

Nationally lor is past president of the addition of the new suburban National Association for Su-centers as market potential pervision and Curriculum De- increases: velopment and a member of the board of trustees of the Mrs. Herbert W. Probasco National Joint Council on Ecwas named as the recipient of onomic Education.

the graduate council.

the United Nations award of Saylor authored two books the Lincoln Church Women and coauthored two others, United Thursday at the Holy the most recent a textbook Trinity Episcopal Church. "Curriculum Planning for "Curriculum Planning for \$50,000 Damage The award is presented annaully to a Lincoln woman coauthored with a Florida edactive in promoting the ucator. United Nations. Mrs. Probas-

Saylor received an honorary co has served as president, doctorate degree from Mcvice president and program Pherson in 1960 and was a chairman of the Lincoln As- Fullbright lecturer at the sociation of the United Na- School of Education in Jyvak- Court Friday by the widow tions of the U.S.A. She has lyla, Finland, in 1962-63.

#### tions Week, United Nations Day and UNICEF programs NBC Talks To Dr. Milton D. Evans, Ne- Lincoln Center dents, addressed the group Job Corpsmen about model U.N. programs

A news team from the Naand the model U.N. at NWU tional Broadcasting Com-Nebraska Wesleyan politi- pany (NBC) was in Lincoln cal scientist, Dr. Leonard J. Friday preparing a segment Kramer, addressed the morn- of the Huntley-Brinkley news Harris, who was the driver ing session on the United Na- program for viewing Monday of a car which allegedly

Ellis Rall, Lincoln Job Corps Center public affairs official, said the NBC team was in Lincoln in the wake of the announcement that the Lincoln Center would be

Rall said the interviews with Lincoln Job Corpsmen would be shown as a followup to a previous NBC news or injuries to a 4-year-old Linhighlight of the Lincoln Center's program.

The Lincoln Center was the only center where NBC was conducting interviews since the shutdown order, Rall said.

Pope May Still Visit

Vatican City (A) — An aide was crossing Vine St. and to Pope Paul VI said that Morgan's auto was eastbound hopes that the pontiff would on Vine at the time of the visit Latin America this year are "still valid."

Taking four selected areas from the 21 existing commer-

The sales diversion in 1970, assuming location of a 150,000 square foot center near Gate-

CBD\$77.
Gateway 38.
University Place 8.
College View 4.
"The most significant im
pact by 1970 would be on the
pact by 1970 would be on the
central business district
When the hypothetical cente
became fully operational, th
impact would involve a diver
sion of sales from downtow

"However, even more importantly," the report said, rector of research for the Ne-A native of Carleton, Saylor braska State Education Assojoined the NU faculty in 1940 ciation before joining the NU chairman in 1949. He is a He is a past president of

The study then assumes specifically, near the Inter-

The Hammer report projects the following sales On the national level, Say- diversion resulting from the

	1975	1980	1983
CBD	\$85.8	90.3	90.
Gateway	47.8	68.8	77.
University Place		7.0	7.
College View		3.4	3.1
As an examp	le of	the	im

# In Fatal Mishap

A \$50,000 damage suit was filed in Lancaster District of Lancaster County's bridge superintendent who was killed in an accident at a county road intersection Jan. 12, 1967.

Mrs. Esther M. Hagan, executrix of the estate of her late husband, Arthur L. Hagan, named Verle G. Harris and Lancaster County as defendants in the action.

She alleges negligence on the part of the defendant, struck the county car Mr. Hagan was driving at an intersection two and one-half miles east and one mile north

According to the petition, the defendant failed to maintain proper lookout, to yield the right-of-way, to stop to avoid the collision and was travelling at an excessive rate of speed.

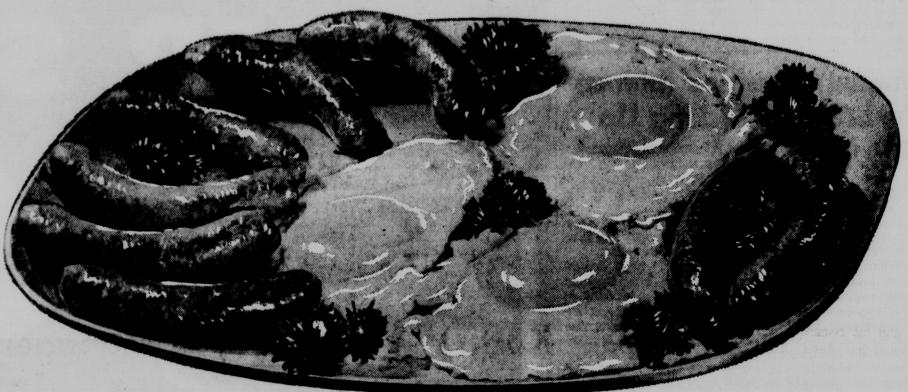
## Heiliger Named To Zoning Board

Lowell Heiliger has been appointed to the Board of Zoning Appeals by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

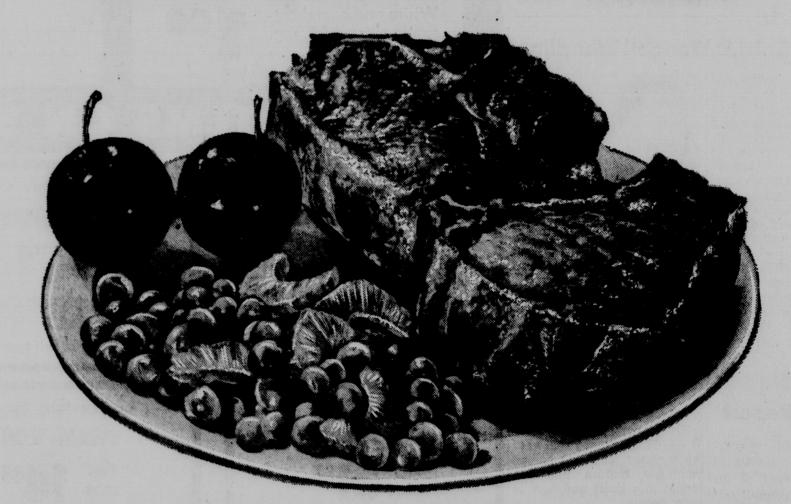
He repl. ces James Shelley, whose term expired. Heiliger's term will run to

Feb. 1, 1973.

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**Journal Star Want Ads** 

"There's no comparison"

Manchester, N.H. - Former Vice President Richard in Wisconsin, Indiana, South M. Nixon, displaying the con- Dakota and Oregon. He said fidence of a fighter on fami- he had talked to the goverliar territory, opened his New nors — or their aides — of Hampshire primary campaign Pennsylvania, California, Ohio Friday by ruling out debates and Massachusetts and aswith Gov. George Romney of sured them that he would not Michigan.

Nixon said he had decided that debates would not be in the best interest "of the objectives to which both Gov. Romney and I are deeply dedicated."

Both men are seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Romney's Idea Romney, considered to be Nixon's chief rival in the nation's first presidential primary here March 12, recently challenged Nixon to a ser-

ies of debates. Nixon also said he would not enter primaries in states where favorite sons were involved. Entering them, he said, would assure the loss of such states in November.

Victory for the Republican Party this year, Nixon said, was "more important than the ambition of one man." He said he believed that his background and experience made him the candidate "who can win and can do the job."

**Impressive Launching** The launching of Nixon's campaign was by far the most impressive of any so far this year.

Nixon made jokes at his own expense, and there was none of the scowling and pounding of fist into palm of earlier campaigns.
Asked if he represented a

"new Nixon," the former vice president said he had given much thought to the question other girls and decided that he was dicament."

enter primaries in their

## **Brave British** Belle's Braless Blouse Boggler

By GRANVILLE WATTS London (A) — British males, attuned to miniskirted girls, lifted their sights to higher things Friderick day as the braless see-

The new fashion was un-

They also wore black miniskirts and thigh-high boots - not that anyone was looking at those.

In no time at all, the boutique had attracted a large number of potential customers and interested

barrassed wearing it," said one of the shop girls, 19year-old Marlene McDonald of Toronto.

"It's a bit of a shock to look up and see a man looking straight at you - but not in the eyes," Marlene said. "I would never wear one outside in the street. But I might at a swinging party when there were other girls in the same pre-

## Barnard Says Release | leading the University of Nebraska marching band which had come to welcome him. The band played Willson's The band played Wi Of Blaiberg Postponed own "76 Trombones"—minus books, Willson is in town "to airline passengers filed by the brass band with quizzical ex | Own "76 Trombones"—minus books, Willson is in town "to answer questions and attend all sessions" of the University pas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents. The Council should not be composed only of Phi Beta Kappas and university presidents.

Paris (UPI) - Heart sur- It was the first time there pressions. geon Dr. Christiaan Barnard said Friday his surviving heart transplant patient, Dr. heart transplant patient, Dr. Philip Pleiberg has recuper.

It was the first time there were indications that Blai-breshold. Willson said, "One more time," and led the band through a lively rendition of address an audience following a noon luncheon in the Ne-procke."

Weekend of Music Saturday. He is guest composer and will address an audience following a noon luncheon in the Ne-procke."

It was the first time there were indications that Blai-breshold. Weekend of Music Saturday. He is guest composer and will address an audience following a noon luncheon in the Ne-procket. "I would like to have seen curtain goes down just before the hospital has been postponed.

## **News Said** Free From Reply Rule

Washington (UPI) - The Federal Communications Commission said Friday its rule guaranteeing a person equal time to reply if he is and taking exercise. criticized on a broadcast does not apply in the future to bena fide newscasts or onthe-spot coverage of a news

The FCC stood by its ruling that radio and television stations were required to give equal time to targets of personal attacks made in editorials, news documents or interview shows.

The FCC said its "fairness dectrine" justified exempting its military commitment in bonafide newscasts and news South Vietnam, Prime Miniscoverage at the scene.

Commissioner Robert T. Bartley dissented from the order, maintaining that the fairness doctrine is in the process of being perfected case by case and that codification by rule was "prema-

#### \$429,000 Asked In Accident Suit

Omaha (A) - Damage suits seeking a total of \$429,760 have been filed in Federal District Court by the widow of an Estes Park, Colo., trucker who was killed in a collision near the Beaver Crossing interchange of Interstate 80 on Dec. 10, 1966.

Mrs. John Dorman Jr., the mother of nine children, filed suit asking \$175,740 for the death of her husband and a suit asking \$254,019 on behalf of her son, Toby, 6, who she alleges was injured permanently in the accident.

Named in the suit was Sherman P. Gosker and Bell Creek, Im., & Alington, Neb.

The suit charges that the cattle van Gosker was driving for Bell Creek developed following the extraordinary transmission trouble and that outflows that culminated in he stopped on the right lane devaluation Nov. 18, funds of the highway. The suit alleges there were no flares put for investment, trading and out when a truck driven by commercial deals. Volume, Dorman crashed into the van. however, is still below normal.

"confident without cockiness" about campaigning this time.

After the primary March 12, Nixon said he would run

through blouse hit London.

veiled, so to speak, at a boutique on London's Carnaby Street, where three girl assistants wore no bras under low-cut chiffon blouses.

"I do feel a little em-

Philip Blaiberg, has recuper- doctors had hoped. Barnard ated more slowly than ex- had earlier said Blaiberg pected and his release from might be able to go home early this month. Barnard, who is currently

on a European tour, made his comments in an interview on Radio Luxembourg. Barnard declined to say

what complications had aris- director of the Fort Robin-He said only that the recovery of the world's only living heart transplant patient would take "longer than expected."

Earlier reports said Blai-

## To Viet War Said At Limit

Sydney - Australia will make no further increase in ter John Gorton said Friday.

At a press briefing in Canberra, he said, "As far as I am concerned it's a permanent statement."

Gorton said neither the Nebraska Supreme Court to South Vietnamese nor the advance the case for early aircraft to the assessor by American governments had hearing. asked Australia for more mili-

His statement reinforced the taxes are being levied for the line for displaying 1968 deline he has taken since he support of regional vocation- cals. became prime minister Jan. 10 that Australia already had tings and North Platte. committed to the defense of Southeast Asia as much as a nation with 12 million population and problems of internal development can afford.

Australia now has more than 8,000 men in South Vietnam in ground and air units.

## **Gold Reserves** Rise In Britain

O New York Times Service

London-A brighter note in uled to open this September Britain's external financial at North Platte. position was sounded Friday when the treasury announced that reserves of gold and convertible currencies had risen almost \$53 million in January to \$2.7 billion.

The increase indicates that,



WILLSON . . . asks for '76 Trombones' one more time.

## Music Man' Here For Music Weekend

By DAN DICKMEYER

Star Staff Writer guised as Meredith Willson, piccolo player." the creator of the Broadway musical comedy, "The Music

vince unsuspecting residents of River City (the story's loof River City (the story's locale) that they needed a boy's band, Meredith Willson was band, Meredith Willson was band, the University of New toreach the endite few, but the unwashed many," Willson said. "I think in terms of audience and people." leading the University of Nebraska marching band which

own "76 Trombones"—minus award and author of five non-academic. He said the culty in filling the lead role.

Is On Enterprise

waters off North Korea.

Polk (UPI) - Dennis Wid

ga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Widga, 21, was assigned to

the ship on Jan. 3 when it left

for the Hawaii and Japan ar-

The 1965 graduate of Polk

High School enlisted in the

Navy in September of 1966

and took training in Omaha,

San Francisco and San Diego.

Early Hearing Is

**Asked To Retest** 

Trade School Act

school law Friday asked the

al-technical schools at Has-

Judge S. S. Sidner of the

for up to \$100,000 in state

matching funds to build an

area school, is constitutional.

The finding was appealed
by a group of Red Willow

County businessmen and tax-

payers who claim the law is

Area Vocational-Technical

School No. 2, which covers 10

southwest Nebraska counties,

is the defendant. It is sched-

**NEED** 

**CARPET?** 

invalid.

Widga, is a quartermaster on the Navy ship Enterprise in List From State

ing the constitutionality of the 1965 state area trade assessed or register the residual assessed or register than the state have never been assessed or register.

They said a swift decision ically their registration cer-

is imperative because local tificate. March 31 is the dead-

1965 state area trade assessed or registered.

of Nebraska's seventh annual

plaints about his services."

**Counties Mailed** 

**Aircraft Owners** 

Director of Aeronautics C.

Howard Vest reported Friday

The 1967 Legislature passed

hundred aircraft now operated

He added that aircraft own-

ers who have declared their

Feb. 28 will receive automat-

FOOD FOR

proper assessments.

"You know," Willson said, Like Harold Hill, Willson, a in Hawaii turned into a giganwillson really knows his that all people be reached by Willson explained.

Willson really knows his music. He has served as an He described the American

"I'm not concerned with

with a glint of Hill in his eye, former flutist with John Phil- tic amphitheater for an annual Harold Hill flew into Lin- "they still haven't invented a ip Sousa and the New York or even weekly presentation coln Friday. He came dis- music holder for a marching Philharmonic, is concerned of the story of America,"

spring.

The Council, he said, at the audience thinks it's a ridileast at its outset, should culous idea and nobody knows

Ranchers have threatened | Steen said "those reasons

type of individual."

The matter will be reviewed in "due time" by the commission, its director said.

### -The ranchers receive no Denney Named To JFK Board

Wahoo-Congressman Robert V. Denney, R-Neb., was appointed to the Board of Trustees of John F. Kennedy Kurtz has said their com- College here, according to President Ted Dillow.

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shakes you up-come to BLOCK, and relax, while we do the time, worry, maybe even

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# Marijuana Charge Supported By Jury

found guilty Friday of pos- meyer testified Thursday that session of cannabis (marijua- when police asked if they na) by a Lancaster District might search the house, Heis-Court jury after 40 minutes' er replied in the affirmative deliberation.

Lancaster District Judge do so. Herbert Ronin deferred sentencing pending a motion for Denying police testimony, a new trial by the defense.

warrant. 'Kept On Pushing'

He said that after Karen Andrews, who reportedly sumopened the door for the police against his will, the police "pushed me back and kept on pushing to gain entrance.

they couldn't search any ence of marijuana. more without a search war-

Heiser said he then started rived on the scene he saw an up the stairs after Detective individual he identified as Waples, "protesting all the Heiser throw two containers

Charles Robert Heiser was | Police Capt. Lowell Selland said he would help them

The Lincoln Star 7

**Testimony Denied** 

the defendant told the jury Heiser, 23, of 2010 F, testi- that he never had an opporfying in his own behalf Fri- tunity to open a window and day, refuted earlier testimony throw anything out the winby police officers, and told dow and that he had never the jury that he asked the seen the plastic container, officers when they came to the contents of which was the door if they had a search found to be marijuana, around the household prior to police officers bringing it in from outside.

Capt. Sellmeyer testified earlier that two containersmoned police to the location, one of which was the plastic cannister Heiser denied having seen before - filled with marijuana were found outside the Heiser home on the night of Nov. 17 and early He further testified that morning Nov. 18 when police when Detective Ivan Waples raided the house and arrested started up the stairs, "I said eight in connection with pres-

Detective Paul Jacobson had testified that when he arout a window.

## **Legality Of Clean Waters** Commission Is Questioned

Clarence A. H. Meyer filed "the acts of the state." He with the Supreme Court Fri- noted the act places no limit

been working four years on a of Gov. Norbert Tiemann to might develop. musical which will be pro- determine whether the muni- The brief complained also duced this fall or the following cipal sewage treatment fi- that the act: nancing procedures authorized -Authorizes an unconstitu-

culty in filling the lead role.

"If anyone ever knew the Gerald S. Vitamvas were a —Illegally pe string of alleged legal de- ing of the state's credit.

**Deficit Financing** 

that the bill authorizes a ers. "I would like to have seen the ellipsis at Diamond Head ing except the audience. The curtain goes down just before he sets sail."

Ing except the audience. The type of deficit financing prohibited by the constitution, in the litigation is Omaha which places a \$100,000 limit attorney Robert Kutak. on state indebtedness.

Kurtz Is Very Effective Manager, Claims Steen been used in attacking - in similar test suit - the 1967 The same argument has a similar test suit — the 1967 legislation authorizing the Game Commission to issue up to \$2.5 million in bonds

ing municipalities. The coordinated financing would be expected to reduce interest costs.

In Friday's brief, Vitamvas maintained that the actions

Documentary Film, Union College auditorium, 8 p.m.

Flippers Combo, Pershing, 8 p.m.

High School Basketball, North Platte at Lincoln High, 8 p.m.; Grand Island Union College auditorium, 8 p.m.

College Basketball, Wayne at Wessel Lincoln High, 8 p.m.; Grand Island Union College auditorium, 8 p.m.

Girls' Play Day, Northeast gym,

The office of Atty. Gen. of the commission would be musical comedy, "The Music Man."

In less time than it took the musical's super-salesman lead character, Harold Hill, to conclude the broadway musical comedy, "The Music Musi

-Illegally permits the loan-

- Unconstitutionally delegates to the commission both Included was the allegation legislative and judicial pow-

## Today's Calendar

tion. The complaints are not new. We've heard them many times. The real problem is the personality conflict between the vet and Kurtz."

To Review Matter

Whether the vet goes or stays "is a matter John Kurtz can not and will not decide," Steen said.

Steen described Kurtz as a "man with strong friends and strong enemies. He is that type of individual"

Lincoln.

The Clean Waters Commission created by LB884 would assist municipalities in planning and financing sewage disposal plants. The commission would issue revenue bonds although the bonds would be paid off by money received from the participating municipalities. The coordination of a new headquarters complex in Lincoln.

The Clean Waters Commission conference, Nebras-Ray Conservation Conference, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.

American College of Physicians, Corn, husker, 6 p.m.

Girl Scout District Meeting & Fun Festival, Pershing, 9 a.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Heart Fund Benefit Dance, "The Stillroven," Pershing Alditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Play, "Blood Wedding," NWU Miller Theater, 8 p.m.

"Tobacco Road," Community Play-house, 8:30 p.m.

Film, "Island of the Blue Dolphin," Sheldon auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

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By The Associated Press | ject of a petition in the Craw-State Game Commission ford area calling for his to close 400,000 acres of land are used to justify the peti-Director Mel O. Steen Friday called John Kurtz — the director of the Fort Robin
"We have no intention of said "grievances" from the director of the fort Robin
"We have no intention of said "grievances" from the director of the fort Robin
"We have no intention of said "grievances" from the director of the fort Robinen with Blaiberg's recovery. son State Park and the subsaid. "And we have no com- tion.

There also were published

reports Dr. S. C. Eittreim, a Crawford veterinarian, might leave the community if Kurtz were retained. He is the only veterinarian in the town. **Grievances Listed** 

Kurtz listed the grievances -No ranchers in the area that a list of aircraft owners received permits to hunt an-

has been mailed to all countelope on their own land in ty assessors to aid them in 1967. compensation for game taken from their land.

a bill requiring the Department of Aeronautics to regis--The game commission's ter only those aircraft which purchase of land in the area, have been properly assessed. which has been taken off the The list was obtained from tax rolls, boosted taxes on the the Federal Aviation Adminranchers' land.

Vest said a preliminary plaints should be heard. survey shows that several

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# burbia Has No Dull Seasons Town

Regardless of how you rank the seasons - whether your favorite is spring, summer, fall or winter - at some time or other you probably have remarked that you wished it was some other season than whatever it happens to be at the time.

Winter, we think, gets more than its share of these disparaging comments, for despite the inconvenience it can and often does cause, the season does have its good points - And after all, there are disadvantages to every part of the year.

How dull it would be to live in a climate of constant summer! If you think otherwise (recalling shoveling walks and getting stuck on icy streets), we ask you to remember the other things, too.

Recall, for instance, the time you went to bed with the world outside a drab, brown, barren place - and when you peered out of the window in the morning, it had been transformed into a white wonderland, soft, peaceful, and lovely. Or remember those winter days when the previous evening's freezing rain turned your street into a laceand-crystal avenue.

And anyone who has ever had a dog knows the laughable morning when the puppy confronts his first snowfall, and doesn't know what to do about it. We could go on and on, but you get the general idea winter can be wonderful. It is, after all,

simply how you look at it, so try looking at it with a different slant for awhile, and who knows? You may even learn to love it.

We know of at least one suburban miss who enjoys February whenever it rolls around. She is Melissa Otto, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claton H. Otto, Jr., and February to Melissa means "birthday".

In celebration of her February 2 anniversary. Melissa invited 16 of her school friends to a party, for which she was hostess yesterday evening, at her Lincoln Heights home. Pizza and salad were enjoyed by all, in addition to the traditional birthday cake -this one with thirteen candles on it.

In the Meadow Lane news this morning is the story of two very happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Reimers who, on January 22 welcomed their third son into the family.

While Mrs. Reimers was at Lincoln General with young Brent Charles Reimers, the rest of the family was helped out by the presence of Brent's grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Reimers. The visitor has since returned to her Ogallala home, carrying news to Mr. Reimers of their newest grandson.

Brent's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Yuma, Colo.

Mrs. Williams, we understand, arrived in Lincoln last Sunday to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Reimers, and will return to Colorado sometime next week.

Completing the trio of "snips and snails" for the Reimers family are Todd, 7, and Bryce, 4.

In addition to her studies at the University of Nebraska, Miss Susan Steele has an extra responsibility this month. She will be the "woman of the house" at the Eastridge home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steele, while Mrs. Steele heads for Minnesota.

Mrs. Steele will be visiting with two Minnesota families during her month's absence from Lincoln - one is in Minneapolis, the other St. Cloud.

First stop will be Minneapolis, where Mrs. Steele will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pawlcyn, and where she also will be able to visit with her granddaughter, Aimee.

In St. Cloud, Mrs. Steele will be visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steele, and two more grandchildren, Kimberly and John. This will be a "first" for Mrs. Steele, as far as young John is concerned. He arrived on Dec. 8, so is just now making the acquaintance of his grandmother.

## Meeting Planned

The members of the board of directors of the Nebraska Writers Guild named the date of the state meeting when they met earlier this week at the home of Mrs. P. E. Hall in Lincoln.

The state meeting will be held on Saturday, May 4, and will be attended by Guild members from Lincoln and Omahaas well as from North Platte.

The program for the state meeting will be outlined at a

## Now we know. So will you in about another minute.

We're talking about Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N.Y., of course — one of Life Magazine's 'Grande Dames' — and the wedding she attended in Lincoln.

The wedding was last June 17 — The bride was Miss Kathy Johnsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnsen of 3429 E. Pershing Rd., and the bridgroom was Henry Brevoort Cannon III, Mrs. Sibley's grandson.
It seems that Mr. Cannon

met the girl he wanted to marry in New York City where she had gone following her graduation from the University of Michigan and where she began careering at Random House. If you have your issue of Life you will find quite a story on Mrs. Sibley — and two pictures—one of Mrs. Sibley sitting in a church - the other taken with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren at her summer estate, Cherry Valley Farms. Mrs. Sibley and two of the smallest smallfry are in the center of a ringaround the rosy group of older children. The young lady wearing white dress, touched with black - back to the camera - is Mrs. Henry Brevoort Cannon, III - former Kathy Johnsen. Did we tell you that she is an Alpha Phi at Michigan? She is.

There is news on the home front this morning - Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pace of New York City arrived in Lincoln Friday evening for a brief visit with Mr. Pace's mother, Mrs. I. E. O. Pace, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace.

DAR Essay Contest Winners Announce



#### MISS AVA LYNNE CHERRY

Of considerable interest to Lincoln will be the announcement made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. L. Dwight Cherry of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ava Lynne, to Lt. James Daniel. O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James M. O'Rourke of Gagetown, Mich. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 24, in Virginia.

Miss Cherry is a junior at Michigan State University, at Lansing, where she is majoring in computer science, and where she is a member of the student chapter of the Association of Computer Machines.

Lt. O'Rourke was graduated from Michigan State University last June, and now is a Data Control Officer with the United States Air Force, and is stationed at TAC Headquarters, Langley Air Force Base,

## Kitchen Shower For Soon-To-Be Bride



to be a Home Economics gaard had a party for bridemajor to know that home- elect, Miss Linda Nelsonmaking involves learning and the affair was a kitchone's way around the kitch- en shower at the home of en. Experienced homemak- Mrs. Hendry. ers know this-So, on Thurs- In the picture, left to right, day evening Mrs. Lee Hen- are Miss Janie Hendry (on

Madam Chairman

City Recreation, grade school art, 10 o'clock, Center II.

Ceres Club, 2:30 o'clock, Biochemistry Auditorium,

City Recreation, tap and ballet, 12:30 o'clock, Center I.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, dessert luncheon, 1:30

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MAGEE'S

A bride-elect doesn't have dry and Mrs. J. P. Over-

1100r) Mrs. Harold Nelson, erly Smith (on floor). mother of the bride-elect, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Vern Schofield, mother of the

The wedding of Miss Nelson and Duane R. Ihrie, son bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Har- of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Scoold Foght, Mrs. Overgaard, field, will take place on Mrs. Hendry, and Miss Bev- March 2.

## Bridge: a challenge

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH ♦ 2 ♥ Q 10 6 ♦ K Q 10 8 7 4 ♣ A 10 2 SOUTH

North East

Opening lead - king of

Here is a challenging hand where it is difficult to figure out whether it would be better to be declarer at four spades or to be a defender against that contract, assuming best play by both

West leads the king of diamonds, East overtaking with the ace and returning the deuce to the ten. West continues with the queen, and it is plain to see that if dummy ruffs East will overruff and return a trump to tricks; if West discards the eventually defeat the con- ten of clubs, declarer enters tract one trick.

monds. If East also discards a club, South will later ruff two hearts in dummy to make the contract, while if East discards a heart, South can establish his fourth heart by merely ruffing one heart in dummy.

B. Jay Becker

It therefore looks as though declarer must triumph regardless of what East discards, but, actually, the situation is not quite that simple. East does discard a heart, whereupon West continues with a fourth round of diamonds.

Declarer does best by ruffing in dummy, but East then finds the best defensive play of discarding still another heart as South also discards

At this point it looks as though the defense has finally won the battle, since declarer cannot ruff a heart in dummy without being overruffed, but South has still another weapon up his sleeve good enough to triumph in the end.

He draws five rounds of trumps and West, on the last trump, must choose a discard from the Q-10-6 of hearts and A-10 of clubs.

If he discards a heart, declarer cashes the A-K of hearts to win the rest of the ract one trick.

So declarer, instead of the jack of clubs, felling the

Deborah Avery Chapter. DAR, met for luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker on Friday there were some very special

DEAR ABBY: What do you

do with a 13-year-old daugh-

ter who is the most selfish,

inconsiderate girl in the

world? For example, when

"The Princess" takes a bath,

she thinks she has to have

the water up to her neck. There are eight of us in this

family, Abby, and she doesn't

care if there is no hot water

left for anybody else or not.

in your column as "The

Princess" never misses it.

DEAR MOM: If "The

Princess," at age 13, won't

listen to you, you'd better pre-pare yourself for some royal

headaches. Consideration for

others is the Number One

virtue in this life, and if your daughter doesn't learn it fast she will probably always be

in hot water up to her neck.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to you, I have fallen in love

with a soldier in Vietnam.

**BOSTON MOM** 

She won't listen to me.

I wish you would put this

When the members of the orah Avery Chapter's 'Good Citizenship essay contest, and their mothers.

The contest winner was Miss Mary Kay Quinlan, a guests-the winners of Deb-

ABBY: lesson is needed

who gave my letter to a

"lonesome soldier" named

Neil, and we have been writ-

Neil said that since my first

letter to him he felt that he

had something to come home

for. He is now in the states

in a hospital, so we couldn't keep our date to meet on Christmas day but I plan to

fly out to Hamilton Air Force

I have never seen him, Abby, but I care deeply for

him. I couldn't care less if

he is short or tall, or fat or thin, or if he has two heads

and three eyes. If he will have me, I will be his for the

rest of my life. Thank you,

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will present all of the quali-Southeast High School senior fications of its contest win-

Abigail Van Buren

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and the runnerup was Miss ner to the contest committee of the Nebraska Society of

Deborah Avery Chapter

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. B. C. McLean, state DAR recording secretary; Mrs. O. E. Kingery, Regent of Deborah Avery Chapter; Mrs. Clair Spohn, Mrs. Paul E. Quinlan, Miss Quinlan and Miss Spohn.

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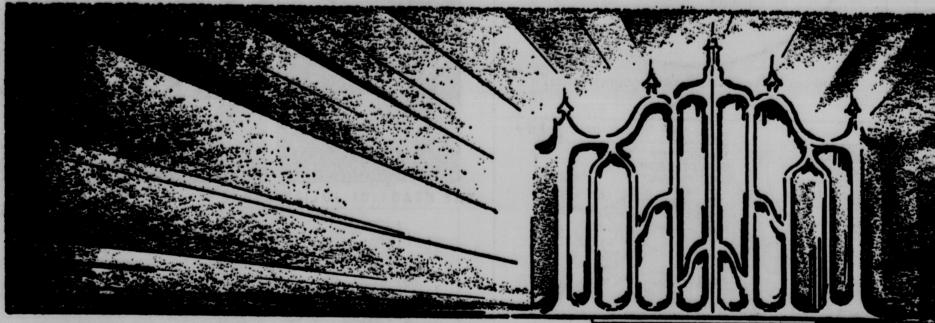
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unto life, and few there
be that find it." Matt
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Strait means narrow, compressed, limited. Americans don't like that. We want the abundant. We like it high, wide and handsome. But God doesn't run the universe just to suit popular nations. The Bible warns us that God doesn't think as we do.

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## YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Christmas cards may be and Sumatra are 485 miles long, believed to be the longest straits in the world. 公公公 Alaska, to be postmarked "North Pole, Alaska," and The Rocky Mountains form the longest and highest mountain range in North America. Mexico is a federal democratic repub-

Chile has an area of 286,396 Washington was chosen as the site for the national capital by Congress, then setting in New York, on July 6, 1790.

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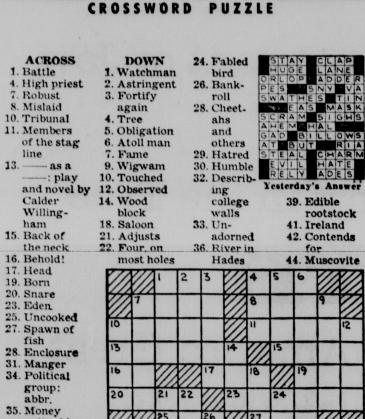
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NOTHING SO VALUELESS AS THE CURB-STONE UTTERANCES OF PEOPLE PASSING THROUGH.—JOHN L. LEWIS Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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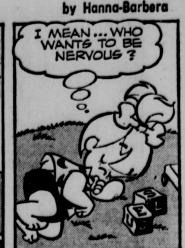
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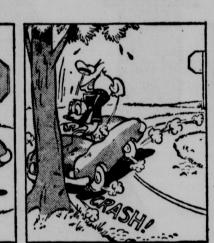


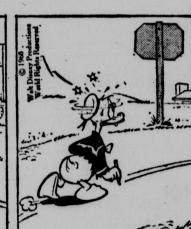




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by Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER







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"Hello, honey, I could hardly wait to tell you what's happened. Dad's cut off my allowance, but we can still ... hello? ... Ann? ... hello ..."



"What I'd really like to do is rest, but at \$40 a day I just can't bring myself to do what I could do at home for nothing."

## Murday, February 3, 1968 The Lincoln Star 11 Rivals Sorry To See Vince Step Down...



Chicago (P-Vince Lombardi has quit coaching at 54, a fact deplored by an arch enemy of the Green Bay Packers, George S. Halas, partriarchial coach of the Chicago Bears, as he turned 73 Friday.

"I'm sorry to hear it—I don't think he should have done it," said Halas of Lombardi's announcement he was yielding the Green Bay coaching reins to concentrate on the Packer general-managership.

A matter of hours after Lombardi's abdication, Halas lunged into another work day at his Bear office scarcely pausing to accept birthday best wishes.

"Age has nothing to do with coaching," said the National Football League pioneer. "Not as long as the spirit is there and you think and do young."

The best explanation of Halas' determination to tackle his 41st Bear coaching season next fall and Lombardi's exit after nine magnificent Packer seasons might be found in a favorite Halas slogan.

It's one Papa Bear lifted from Louis Nizer, famed

lawyer, for his personal bulletin board and reads: "Nothing is work, unless you'd rather be doing something else."

Lombardi's farewell speech at Green Bay Thursday night indicated the pressure of championship coaching and wheeling and dealing as general manager was a lot more work than pleasure.

George Halas, of course, is responsible only to George Halas—on and off the field—as major domo of the club he launched in 1920 as the Decatur Staleys.

Halas lauded Lombardi as: "A perfectionist, a great, great competitor, and one of the great coaches in the his-But the Bear boss also had praise for Lombardi's re-

placement, Phil Bengtson, commenting: "He is a tremendous football mind. Green Bay has an excellent successor to Lombardi.'

Halas "retired" several times during his long Bear regime, but never for long.

'The only sidelines for me are on that football field, I

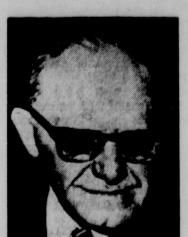
guess," he said in a birthday interview. "When I can't contribute any more, can't help, I'll be the first to know and

then I'll step down."
He didn't sound like a man about to step down.

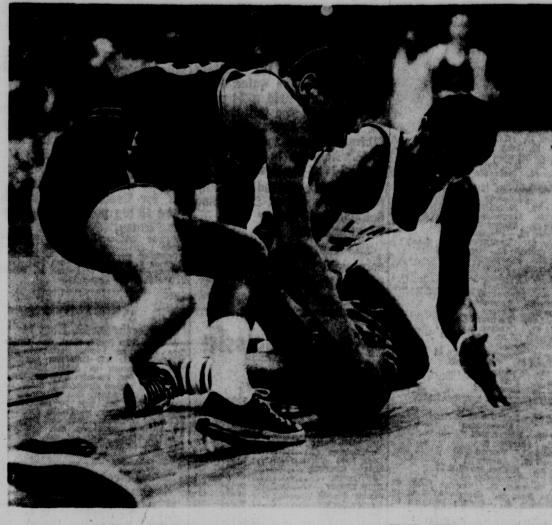
Many of the other pro coaches expressed regret about losing a respected foe but relief at not having to play Lombardi's teams anymore. Comment included:

Norm Hecker, Atlanta head coach and former Lombardi assistant: "There are a couple of ways to look at it. As an opposing coach, one who has to play against his team. I'm glad he is retiring. But as a member of the National Football League, we have lost one of the most im-

portant and most respected coaches in the league.
"I worked under him for seven years, and it was the most fruitful seven years of my life. Perhaps the most important thing I learned from him was organization and dedication to the game. He had probably the greatest knack of getting the team ready to do battle. When we walked on that field, we were ready to do battle with anybody."



# KNIGHTS RIP LHS, 65-58 Wahoo Whomps



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM PALMER

STRUGGLE . . . Southeast's Randy Smith, 23, and Lincoln High's Charlie Moore struggle for a loose ball.

## Link Turnovers Catapult LSE

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By JOHN HINES

Jay full court press to cruise lative action by Congress.

A ruling by a Senate-sp.

Wahoo's deadeye junior,

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Star Sports Writer

Lincoln Southeast took advantage of three Lincoln High plus average on the sea- power struggle between the turnovers at the start of the fourth quarter for the necessary momentum that propelled the Knights to a 65-58 victory at Pershing Auditorium Friday night.

Plus average on the sear power struggle between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Union. Pershing Auditorium Friday night.
The victory gives Southeast the Lincoln championship

in intra-city games with a 6-0 record and one game to play. Lincoln High is next with a 3-2 city record and two games Lincoln High is next with a 3-2 city record and two games left. For the season, Southeast is now 10-2, while Lincoln only during the second quarier and trailed 35-29 at the "will continue to conduct"

The game was a vastly different contest from the one for six points, a short jumper 48-all.

Within three minutes, Southeast had a 56-50 lead, the largest advantage of the game

threw the ball away in that three-minute span and Southeast converted the mistakes

net only 16 of 57 field goal

tries for 28 per cent. North-

Jan. 5 on the same court, in which Southeast breezed, 65-48. This contest saw the lead as he came around behind change hands 11 times by the Randy Smith's screen and a end of the third quarter, when it was deadlocked at Bruce Monson.

in between two long baskets from the right by the Links' by 63% to 34%. Wahoo out resince a 14-8 Lincoln High 58-54 for Southeast with 3:52 9-2 on the year and continues Three times Lincoln High left and the Knights elected what has begun to be the best to go into their delay game.

> the resulting free throws paid their two defeats during the off down the stretch, Smith Ak-Sar-Ben Tournament—losand Monson hitting on all four ing both by a total of seven 1-1 chances and Tom Deit-meyer the first before the Ashland now holds a 5-8

it 63-54 with just 41 seconds with 16, and Arno Neben, a

the hump.

"Probably the whole difference was those back-to-back turnovers," Links coach Alden Johnson said. "It could den Johnson said. "It could the hump.

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#### Offutt AFB Cagers Win Area Tournament

Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind. (A) — Offutt defeated Whiteman, 85-66, Thursday night to claim the Area Four championship of the Strategic Air Command Basketball Tournament.

#### Pawnee City 81, group's recent meeting in Humboldt 52

Smith also has announced a new driver for his purple led by John Dahlgren with 19 4-X Sprint Car. Harold Leep points dropped Humboldt, 81-of Wichita, national modified 52, here Friday night. champion, will begin driving Smith's car in the Florida State Fair races that get under way Wednesday.

52, Here Friday Hight.

Pawnee City 17 25 22 17-81

Pawnee City Dalgren 19, Huber 9, Ganzel 14, Shoemaker 10, Whistler 14, Humboldt—Gridley 10, Sherburne 22, Eis 2, Staelder 13, Cotton 5.

# Ashland

By GARY CLAXTON Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wahoo - The Wahoo War-

Dick French, boasting a 20sive standout, along with se-

nior forward Steve Anderson. half. A frigid third quarter for Ashland summoned the Wahoo reserves to the floor.

The Bluejays burned brighter in the fourth quarter but ate Commerce Committee insertion of the Warrior regulars quenched the flame.

Bruce Monson.

Smith's driving layup came between two long baskets werage and in free throws bounded Ashland 52-37.

Warrior season in several The ability to connect on years. The Warriors suffered

season mark. Bluejay high in the committee which would sanctioned by the U.S. Track

#### Score 2 Wins

Nebraska swimmers won both ends of a triple-dual, de-Coliseum Pool.

In the third dual of the triple-dual, Missouri topped Colorado, 66-33.

Colorado, 66-33.

400-yd. medley relay—1. Nebraska (Brzezinski, Satterthwaite, Goetz, Gordon; 2. Missouri. T—3:51.9.
1,000-yd. freestyle—1. Cook, N; 2. Putnam, M; 3. Hempelman, N, 4. Turner, M. T—11:11.0.
200-yd. freestyle—1. Nootz, N; 2. Krum, C; 3. Holland, M; 4. Cummings, C; 5. Krauss, N. T—1:54.1.
50-yd freestyle—1. Boulware, C,; 2. Kathrain, N; 3. Patrick, M; 4. Gordon, N; 5. Mossotti, M. T—:22.7.
200-yd individual medley—1. Goetz, N; 2. Birum, M; 3. Dupre, M; 4. Rake, C; 5. Little, N. T—2:09.1.
Diving—1. Sorensen, N, 227.05; 2. Ballard, C, 226.25; 3. Varner, M, 217.95; 4. Vidlak, M, 207.25; 5. Duven, N, 202.55.
200-yd butterfly—1. Mosotti, M; 2. Birum, M; 3. Partick, M; 4. Birum, M; 3. Partick, M; 4. Birum, N, 200-yd butterfly—1. Mosotti, M; 2. Birum, M; 3. Partick, M; 2. Birum, M; 3. Partick, M; 2. Birum, N, 200-yd butterfly—1. Mosotti, M; 2. Birum, M; 3. Partick, M; 2. Birum, M; 3. Partick, M; 2. Birum, M; 3. Partick, M; 3. Partick, M; 4. Parti

4. Vidiak, M., 207.25; 5. Duven, N., 202.55.
200-yd butterfly—1. Mosotti, M; 2. Birum, M; 3. Prentiss, N; 4. Hemke, N. T—2:02.55.
100-yd freestyle—1. Gordon, N; 2. Patrick, M; 3. Cumming, C; 4. Krauss, N; 5. Kaum, C. T—:50.6.
200-yd. backstroke—1. Brzezinski, N; 2. Stasiowski, N; 3. Rake, C; 4. Turner, M. T—2:09.8.
500-yd. freestyle—1. Cook, N; 2. Hempelman, N; 3. Putnam, M; 4. Holland, M. T—5:19.9 (school record).
200-yd. breaststroke—1. Satterthwaite, N; 2. Benda, M; 3. Goetz, N; 4. North, M. T—2:25.0.
400-yd. freestyle relay—1. Missouri (Birum, Holland, Dupre, Putnam); 2. Nebraska; 3. Colorado, T—3:24.2.

Seward 78, D. C. Aquinas 64

David City-Seward put together 55 per cent shooting to drop David City Aquinas, 78-

64, here Friday night. Seward ... 13 16 28 21—78
Aquinas ... 10 17 20 17—64
Seward—Carr 23, Bruns 19, Tonniges
14, Beckler 13, Campbell 7, Kotil 2,
Aquinas—Behrns 21, Hiain 18, Kearney 13, Krafka 6, Schindler 5, Navratil 1.

## GEORGE HALAS -BOARD RULING FAILS-

## Feud May Go To Congress

Washington (A) — The pro- students. The NCAA figures it longed feud over control of gained nothing here. riors crashed a persistent but often porous Ashland Blue- Friday to be headed for legis- lution would be for a single

The U.S. Track and Field Federation, an offshoot of the Ashland outscored Wahoo NCAA, called the board's findmeets for its members without obtaining" AAU sanction.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senwhich sought to end the disput through arbitration, made it clear Thursday legislation would be sought if the organizations do not abide by the board's ruling.
"We will do anything that

will settle this dispute and get the show on the road for the Olympics," he told a news conference.

ple American efforts in this and international track and year's Olympic G a m e s at Mexico City is widespread have a significant effect on the among sports fans.

Memorial Day meet at Cozad.

There are several bills All those foul shots made point men were Dale Alley, center control of amateur and Field Federation, annualto go to put the Knights over pregame target for Warrior tion, presumably a newly athletics in a single organiza- ly attracts a large field of high

But Magnuson said also: "The report itself might be the basis of a new bill."

An aide in the senator's office said the commerce committee probably would not both ends of a triple-dual, de-f e a t i n g Colorado, 71½ to 10, the date set in the board's 25 1/3, and Missouri, 71 to report for the presidents of 33, Friday night at the NU the various organizations to say whether they will accept the decision.

Sen. James P. Pearson, R-Kan., who has played a leading role in seeking to get agreement between the rival bodies, said, "the arbitration board proposal should be accepted by all groups.

"If it is not accepted, fed-eral legislation, such as the bills I have introduced, will be absolutely essential."

The board decided that the AAU should sanction all inconcession to the AAU.

ternational and open domestic track meets — a major

these were limited to fulltime 19 consecutive losses.

A ruling by a Senate-spon-sored arbitration board ap-parently failed to resolve the power struggle between the

The NCAA and USIFF say this is what they want but the AAU is standing in the way.

"If we got this I would personally preside over the dissolving of USTFF," said the Rev. Wilfred Crowley, USTFF president. "That would prove we're not interested in a power grab."

## 'Track Ruling **Won't Affect** Cozad Meet

Cozad (A) - The federal arbitration decision requiring Amateur Athletic Union Fear that the feud will crip- sanction for all open domestic

school and college athletes created one. The NCAA fav-ors some such course. from Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Dean Dorsey, chairman of the Federation's outdoor track and field acitivites in Nebraska, said that in recent years very few unaffiliated athletes have competed in the event.

The vast majority of the entries are students enrolled in colleges and high schools. he said.

Dorsey said the ruling, which was announced Thursday night prevent an outstanding individual athlete from competing in a USTFF event, but he does not expect the number of entries to be reduced significantly.

#### Schroeder Named Coast Guard Coach

New London, Conn. (A)-Tad Schroeder, an assistant coach at West Point, was named It said also the NCAA could football coach at the U.S. hold domestic meets, without Coast Guard Academy Friday an AAU sanction, provided Schroeder inherits a string of

-REGELEAN SCORES 28-

## Tech Pulls Away From Pius, 76-67

Omah-Omaha Tech pulled rebounded the Bolts, 50-36away in the second half, then getting 30 of their caroms in withstood a Lincoln Pius X the decisive second half. Friday night.

halftime lead, but Tech came of 86. out shooting in the third quarter to earn a 55-48 advantage.

Tech built a cushion as Sullivan 2 3-6

fore the Thunderbolts fought rech 20 16

Dill's outscored the Total fouls: Pius 17, Tech 22. Omahans 13-6 down the

stretch, but time ran out. Jim Regelean, the Bolts' 6-9 postman topped game scorers with 28 points despite sitting out five minutes of the second quarter and two minfoul trouble.

Gary Walker was the only other Pius player in double figures. The 6-3 junior had 18. In contrast, Tech had four men in double figures. Ernie had 18.

rally for a 76-67 victory here | Pius hit a respectable 22 of 60 fielders, but Tech, showing The visitors from the Capi- its rebounding edge, got off 26 tal City held a narrow 37-36 more shots—finishing with 31

quarter to earn a 55-48 advantage.

Tech built a cushion as large as 16 points at 0 ne stretch in the last stanza before the Thurderbolts fought

# **Doane Races**

Crete (A) - Doane College controlled the boards as it utes of the third quarter in raced to 94-77 basketball victory over Colorado College

> team with 28 while Mike Smith led the visitors with

Britt and Jim Bonner each had 18.

Board power was the key to the Tech victory. They out-

#### Golfers Should Understand Rules of golf in the United States: Study their definitions, for the Professional Golfers Asstanding astride, or with

(Last of a Series) By JOHN YOUNG Holmes Park Golf Pro

In almost every tournament in which I have been involved as an official, I have had to make some rulings.

Most of these rulings have been quite easily interpret-ed from the USGA Rule Book, however, there are always borderline cases where the case does not appear to be clear-cut and a decision must be made.

To try to help you keep well informed, I am listing some major 1968 rules changes. First, let me tell you that

there are two major bodies

The PGA is a body of about 6,500 professional golfers of which I am a member and our rules, which differ slightly from

PGA rule. The USGA is the govern-

ing body for amateur golfers in the United States and it is their rules by which you should play. Become familiar with the language of the rules such as stroke play, lateral water hazard, match play, etc.

instance, the difference between loose impediments, artificial objects and obstructions.

When an incident occurs, place the exact spot it occurred. When in doubt as to a ruling, always play a provisional ball. Carry a rule book in your bag. Here are some of the new rules:

cleaning only before first stroke on green. Ball stopped or deflected by outside agency — Stroke is canceled and ball must be

replaced and replayed. Standing astride or on hind ball. ball is holed (unless fellow-

the major ones. In conclusion, I hope that

you have added to your golfing knowledge through this series and that they will increase your ability and lower your score when the season begins.

# VINCE LOMBARDI

the Lincoln East gym.

range from outside.

Novak, a 6-0 sophomore,

and Hiatt, a 6-2 senior, tallied

Northeast's next 14 points as

then cashed another fielder

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The victory lifted North-

east's record to 5-6 while

**Sports** 

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Monday

stanza. He finished with 10.

North Platte is 6-5.

Rockets Spill Pl

latter part of the third quar- Rockets away, but the con- lead. ter to spark Lincoln North- sistent inside play of Maury east to a 65-40 triumph over Damkroger was a key factempo in the second stanza, North Platte Friday night at tor. The 6-2 soph finished with With four minutes to play 15 rebounds as the Platters

in the third stanza, Northeast hardly ever got a second shot. had only a 31-25 lead. Then In addition, the spring-legged Hiatt and Novak found the soph accounted for 15 points. The visiting Bulldogs started on the wrong foot, but almost came untracked

before Northeast's third quar-

ter binge. The Platters cashed

#### the Rockets jumped to a 45-27 lead going into the last period. only one of 12 field goal at-Hiatt had eight in the stretch and finished as game high scorer with 16. Novak Hot Tigers pumped in six during the

**Top Tulane** same four minute stretch, New Orleans (A)-Missouri rifled in 63 percent of its was dismissed from the colshots in the second half to pull away to a 98-81 victory

> over Tulane Friday night. The visiting Tigers scored their third straight victory. Tulane, now 5-9, suffered its sixth consecutive setback, the Green Wave's longest losing

streak in three years. BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at lokahoma State, 7:35 p.m.; Colorado at Iowa State: Oklahoma at Kansas (TV); Kansas State at Southern Illinois; State Colleges: Wayne at Nebraska Wesleyan, Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Portland at Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium; 2 p.m.; Fairbury JC at North Piatte JC; Colorado College at Doane: Omaha St. Benedict's; Wahoo JFK at Offutt; Pershing at Briar Cliff; Hastings at Chadron; Midland at Northwestern, Iowa; Westmar at Concordia: Northwest Community College of Wyoming at Hiram Scott; Norfolk JC at McCook JC; Casper, Wyo. JC at Scottsbluff JC; Winfield, Kan., St. John's at York JC; Lincoln Righ Schools: North Platte at Lincoln High. Johnson Gym, 8 p.m.; Grand Island at Lincoln Northeast, East Gym, 8 p.m.; Omaha Burke at Lincoln Southeast, East Gym, 2:45 p.m. Gene Pinkney, Tiger guard, made 10 of 14 shots to lead his team with 22 points. Teammate Tom Johnson had 20 and forward Eugene Jones

netted 19 points and had 15 rebounds. Tulane was led by forward Silly Square Big Frolic Set Aglow Johnny Arthurs who had 29

points. Missouri forward Tom Phoenen scored 14 of his 16 points in the first half to help the Tigers take a 46-37 lead at halftime.

Bowl.

HOCKEY — Kansas City at Omaha,
Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.
SWIMMING — Bemidji State at Nebraska, NU Coliseum Pool, 2 p.m.
GYMNASTICS — Lincoln High School
Invitational, Johnson Gym; Iowa State
at Nebraska, NU Men's Physical Education Building, 2 p.m.

WRESTLING — Lincoln Southeast at
Bellevue, 7 p.m.; Nebraska Wesleyan
at Yankton, 1 p.m. 30 21-29 81

**GYMNASTICS** 

Lincoln High 82, Columbus 30

BASKETBALL—Big Eighe Nebraska at klahoma, 7:35 p.m.; Missouri at Kansas late; Oklahoma State at Kansas; Neaska Frosh at McCook JC; State Colges; Concordia at Nebraska Wesleyan, aylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.; William Jewell t Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, p.m.; Omaha at Pittsburg State. Floor Excercise—1. Johnson, LHS; 2. Swartz, LHS; 3. Blocker, C. Trampoline—1. Bott, LHS; 2. Hoge, C: 3. Johnson, LHS. Youthful Pilot

Lou Boudreau was only 24
years old in 1941 when he was appointed manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Sidehorse—1. Guest, LHS; 2. Adams, High bar—1. Gorka, LHS; 2. (tie) Howell, LHS and Reinhardt, LHS. Parallel bars—1. J. Tilts, LHS; 2. M. Still rings—1. Kapke, LHS; 2. Gorka, Tumbling—1. Blocker, C; 2. Russell Ellis, LHS; 3. Johnson, LHS.

... NOVAK, HIATT SPARK 65-40 ROMP Guards Tom Novak and Hiatt and Novak provided tempts in the opening stanza | The Platters managed to Lyle Hiatt got hot in the the surge that pulled the as Northeast moved to a 10-4

> playing the Rockets about of 62 tries for 44 per cent. even to trail, 24-17, at inter-Realizing they weren't getting any punch inside, coach completes the second game in Larry Krause had his team its road trip tonight against

more in the second half. They

shooting from the outside Lincoln High at Johnson Gym.

North Platte picked up the

## couldn't hit though. Betts, Molnar

**Academic Losses** Peoria, Ill. (A) -Willie Betts No. 2 rebounder on the Bradley Braves of the Missouri Valley Basketball Conference, lege for academic reasons.

coach Joe Stowell announced Thursday. Betts, a 6-foot 5 junior from River Rouge, Mich., averaged

9.4 rebounds a game through the first half of the season. Both Betts and 6-foot-10 sophomore Jim Molnar, who was also dismissed for academic reasons, have applied for readmission. However, Stowell said, both boys, if re-admitted, will still be ineligible from

second semester competition. Bradley has a 13-6 record. FEATURE RACES At Pimlico

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either foot touching, the line of putt or extension be-Stroke play: Play to be continuous-Player must play continuously until his

competitor requires him to lift to avoid standing on line of play). There are more changes than these four which I have listed, but these are

Friday night. Loren Coate paced the home

## **Doubell Wins** K Of C 880

New York (A) - Ralph Doubell of Australia scored his fourth straight indoor victory Friday night, easily taking the 880-yard run in the New York Knights of Columbus Games in 1:51.5.

Doubell, who has established himself as a prime con-tender for a middle-distance championship at the Olym-pics, allowed Preston Davis Three-p of the Army to lead him by a yard until the last lap when he turned on his familiar finishing kick and won by 15

Davis has won three races at a mile indoors this season and has lost three races at lesser distances; each time Dallas Pittsburgh the winner was Doubell.

He finished third this time. behind Benedict Cayenne of Trinidad. Last year's winner, Noel Carroll of Ireland, was

Two-mile college relay—1. Holy Cross Brian Kingston, Arthur Martin, Joe Jamieson, Art Dulong, 7:37.6. 2, St. John's, 7:38; 3, NYU, 7:42, 4, Manhattan, 7:45. 5, Maryland State 7:45.6. One-mile college relay—1. St. John's Phil Marseca, Robert Hatcher, Pat Caldon, Ken Stuart, 3:19.2, 2, Rutgers, 3:20.3, Villanova, 3:20.6, 4, Central Connecticut State, 3:24.6.

#### Cisneros Returns

Scottsbluff - Tom Cisneros, who was named the outstanding fighter in the Midwest Golden Gloves at Omaha a year ago, received a repeat ticket to the event here Thursday night when he won the 125-pound championship un-contested in the Scottsbluff Marin Marin Golden Gloves.

Other finals: Other Hildis.

110—David Picketpin, Alliance, dec.
Domingo Sabala. Scottsbluff; 132—Al
Montreal, Chadron, dec. Frank Sanchez,
Scottsbluff; 139—Dick Bentley, Bridgeport, dec. Don Whitehead, Chadron; 147—
Don Bartling, Bridgeport, knocked out
George Nathaniel. Chadron, in 1:55 of
second; 156—Rick Bentley, Bridgeport,
dec. Bennie Miranda, Lyman; 178—
Cicilio Navarro, Alliance, dec. Sam
Dubray, Pine Ridge, S.D.

#### Norris 58, East Butler 56 (OT)

man's scoring and Gene to lead Peru State to a 81-86 ing in the third period. Jim Trauba's rebounding carried Norris to a 58-56 overtime night. verdict over East Butler here

## **Basketball** ABA

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Dallas 22, Pittsburgh 22.
Attendance 3,276.

NBA

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Baltimore 22, Boston 23, Attendance 6,016.

**Bobcats Bump** 

**Kearney**, 91-86

season this afternoon and Monday night when they entertain the Portland University Pilots and William Jewell College Cardinals.

The Jays and Pilots play a rare afternoon game at 2 p.m. today at the Civic Auditorium Arena. A freshman preliminary at noon will match the Creighton and solve the content of the content preliminary at noon will match the Creighton and

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Jansa	42-116	23-48	67	107	7.1
Babcock	17-43	24-44	89	58	4.1
D'Leo	22-84	14-24	18	58	4.1
Pace	2-2	2-2	3	6	1.5
Balen	1-4	2-3	1	4	1.0
Bova	1-5	2-2	4	4	0.7
Moore	2-11	0-2	5	4	0.5
Walter	0-1	0-0	0	0	0.0
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CU Totals 4	68-1171	238-36	9 768	1174	78.3
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## 2 Kansas State Cagers Ineligible

Manhattan, Kan. (A) - Two Kansas State University bas-

Small, from Stockton, Calif., is the third leading scorer on the team with an average of 12.7 points a game. Hughes of Lynchurg.

Shickley 11 17 15 20-63 Exeter 12 20 14 14-60 Shickley—Koch 16, Neuhaus 17, Pearson 16, Benson 10, Eichelberger 4. Exeter—M. Hall 20, Erdkamp 11, D. Hall 18, Stych 4, Becwar 7. game. Hughes, of Lynchburg, Va., is the sixth, with 5

ineligible.

## Syracuse 68,

Kearney (A) - Freshman night, 68-58.

Friday night.

Norris 9 17 16 9 7-58
East Butler 18 12 14 7 5-56
Norris—Heckman 20, Nannen 10. Trauba 10, Vermaas 8, Behrands 9, Deboer 1.
East Butler—Bohslansky 7, Oscera 32, Polacek 2, V. Dvorak 4, L. Dvorak 11.

Peru 44 47-91
Kearney 44 42-86
Cathedral 13 15 16 14-53
Syracuse — Gardner 20, Weiler 13, Stewart 11. Patton 5, Moore 5.
Kearney — Traudt 16. Karsten 15, Meyer 2, Morrissey 1.
Cathedral—Gibson 19, Wachtler 19, Graf 15, Wright 2, Janousek 2, Sommer 1.

Darlene Nelson 16
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Cook 61, Murdock 55

Cook 17 14 14 16—61
Murdock 14 13 18 10—55
Cook—Grotrian 2, Holscher 16, Scheer
11. Dale Seeba 6, David Seeba 26.
Murdock—Towle 8, Stratton 9, McCrory 10, Maguire 6, Trutna 14, Rosencrans 8.

Wahoo Neumann 67, Columbus Scotus 63

Elkhorn St. John 70, Central 67 (ot) Elkhorn St. John 18 18 13 14 7-70 Central 12 23 12 16 4-67 Central St. John—Hahn 17, Krone 13,

Waverly 52, Concordia 54 Waverly 32, Collect dia 34
Waverly 9 16 10 17-52
S-Concordia 11 8 9 16-44
Waverly—Dave Johnson 14, Bowmaster
4, Delhay 9, Carlson 12, Krieser 7, Bill
Johnson 1, Doug Johnson 3, Schultz 2,
Concordia—Petersen 4, Roettjer 11,
Press 13, Heinz 3, Schubarth 4, Polnick
2, Einspahr 3, Gerwick 4.

Tecumseh 58, Auburn 55

Central City 13 15 12 21—61
York 13 6 19 17—55
Central City—Solt 18, McCaullough 5,
Gee 8, Liegl 12, Abel 2, Shreze 16,
York—Cecava 11, Forbes 10, Lewis 15,
Holock 6, Winkalman 4, Hill 5.

Aurora 83, Superior 63

#### ALLEY ACTION

#### Omaha Cathedral 58 Syracuse scored 25 points

in the third quarter to break open the game, and went on to defeat Cathedral Friday

Clyde Wilkins scored eight Clark Gardner paced Syra-East Butler-Dennis Heck- points in the last two minutes cuse with 25 points, 10 com-Gibson and Joe Wachtler victory over Kearney Friday paced the losers with 19
apiece.

Syracuse 17 12 25 14—68
Cathedral 13 15 16 14—55
Syracuse Gardner 20, Weiler 13,

Wallford 22 18 23 16—79
Dorchester 17 14 16 18—65
Milford—Grieser 6, Miller 13, Anderson
Byracuse — Gardner 20, Weiler 13,

Gausman 11, Kastanek 14, Rasmus-

## City Bowling Tourney Results Tele-tek TV, Night Owls 1995-399—2394 High Scratch—Liberty Life, 2151. WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS Susan Diamond 1604 Phylis Fastaband Margaret Penney 1036-159—1195 Jerry Roberts-Shirley White 1003-192—1195 Doris Moller-

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### North Platte JC **Dumps McCook**

North Platte (A) - North Platte, behind the 35-point Split In 2 Duals performance of Don Arnold, defeated McCook 91-86 in Nebraska wrestlers split in a double-dual at the NU Coliseum Friday night, losing to seum Friday night, losing to Missouri, 25-8, and edging Colorado, 19-16.

McCook 39 47-86 North Platte 48 43-91 McCook-Parson 25, Carey 19, Acey 12, Fox 8, B. Hansen 2, Driscoll 6, R. Hansen 8, Gilmore 4, Benedict 2. North Platte—Arnold 35, Jackson 14, Bell 12, Jones 10, Samuels 4, Dickenson 4, Evans 4, Aggers 8.

Nebraska wrestlers split in a double-dual at the NU Coliseum Friday night, losing to Missouri, 25-8, and edging Colorado, 19-16.

The Huskers gained the win over the Buffs in the last match of the dual when heavyweight Gene L i b alpinned Bob Justece in 6:20.

Results:

Norfolk—Boone 5, Schollmeyer 5, Butler 15, Sandoz 18, Skow 1, Cossel 16, Went 4, Engelbart 2, Renner 6.

### Chadron Bombs Hastings, 92-67

Chadron (A)-Chadron outhustled Hastings in the second half Friday night to take a 92-67 Nebraska College Conference Basketball victory.



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## **Husker Wrestlers**

#### **SWIMMING** Lincoln High 57, Sioux City Central 38

Sioux City Central 38

200-yd. medley relay—1. Sioux City (Eldridge, Kerl, Weins, Dooley) T—1:53.6.
200-yd. freestyle—1. Ludtke, LH; 2, B. Holtze, Sioux City; 3. D. Eldridge, LH.
T.—1:55.7.
50-yd. freestyle—1. K. Holtze, Sioux City; 2. Heuke, LH; 3. Boswell, Sioux City; T—:24.3.
Individual medley—1. Dermeyer, LH; 2. M. Williams, Sioux City; 3. D. Johnson, LH. T—2:14.2.
Diving—1. Cox, LH; 2. K. Williams, LH; 3. Kelly, Sioux City; 3. D. Johnson, LH, Sioux City; 3. D. Johnson, LH, Sioux City; 3. Ashmore, Sioux City, T—:58.0.
100-yd. freestyle—1. K. Holtze, Sioux City; T—:58.0.
100-yd. freestyle—1. K. Holtze, Sioux City; T—:54.4.
100-yd. backstroke—1. Dermeyer, LH; 2. Reader, Sioux City; 3. Eldridge, Sioux City, T—:59.0.
200-yd. freestyle—1. Ludtke, LH; 2. B. Side Horse—1. Hoit, NE; 2. Damrow, Beatrice; 3. Lane, Beatrice; 3. Lane, Beatrice, Still Rings—1. Hoit, NE; 2. Severn.
NE: 3. Wilke, Beatrice, Still Rings—1. Thomas, Beatrice; 2. Lowe, NE; 3. Trauernicht, Beatrice, add gymnastics

Southeast 59, Grand Island 53
Free Exercise—1. Mitchell, GI; 2. Blythe, SE: 3. Dillon, GI.
Trampoline—1. Side Horse—1. Lurge, Cli; 2. Boron.

City: 2. Ghormley, LH; 3. Zinter, Sioux City: T.-i54.4.

100.yd. backstroke—1. Dermeyer, LH; 2. Reader. Sioux City: T.-i59.0.

400.yd. freestyle—1. Ludtke, LH; 2. B. Holtze. Sioux City; 3. P. Eldridge, LH. T.-4:13.6.

T.-4:13.6.

Free Exercise—1, Mitchell, GI; 2. Bythe, SE; 3. Dillon, Gl. SE; 3. Dillon, Gl. Side Horse—1. Lures, GI; 2. Boren, SE; 3. Berryman, GI. Horizontal Bar—1. Mitchell, GI; 2. Boren, SE; 3. Caracta, GI.

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Wahoo 76, Ashland 54 Hastings 85, Grand Island 74 Record-setting Bob Portman and the Creighton Blue-jays will wrap up their home Rol 17, Kister 13, Kennedy 11, Nicolarsen jays will wrap up their home Campbell 53, Lawrence 39

Fremont Bergan 73,

Drake University yearlings. | Albion 72, Newman Grove 38

Hebron 42, Henderson 31 lebron 8 13 10 11—42 lenderson 11 8 4 8—31 Hebron—Henning 10, Day 2, L. Johnson 5, Haase 12, Khumann 11, Long 2, Henderson—Wall 7, Regler 9, Freesen Schmidt 6, Jansen 1.

Centennial 61, Stromsburg 57 Centennial 18 19 11 13—61
Stromsburg 17 11 20 13—57
Centennial—Gloystein 13, Rhoades 18,
Nabor 2, Heine 5, Sullivan 6, Wambold
8, Miller 9,
Stromsburg—Baker 2, Parminter 10,
Johnson 21, Fleck 4, Erickson 20.

Deshler 78, Wilber 41 ketball guards, Louis Small and Wheeler Hughes, were declared scholastically ineligible Friday by Coach Tex Wilter.

Deshler 10 13 8 10-41 24 22-78 22-78 22-78 24 22-78 22-78 24 22-78

Shickley 63, Exeter 60

Minden 87, Cozad 65 points a game.

Larry Rink, a distance runner from Maize, Kan., also was declared scholastically ineligible.

Ninden 20 15 27 25-87 Cozad 50 11 18-65 Minden Johnson 30, Bornhoff 16, Maine Johnson 30, Bornhoff 16, Modgers 12, Finkner 6, Kenney 14, Petersen 2, Trambly 6, Koper 1. Cosad—Parker 20, Lawless 8, Headley 10, Maline 15, Franz 3, Cohran 2, J. Maline 1, Kissel 2, Flannagan 2, Wilkens

> Lexington 76, Gothenburg 61 Lexington 10, Cittlemburg of Cothenburg 16 17 15 27—76 Gothenburg 7 19 19 16—61 Lexington—Burnett 2, Misley 2, Harris 18, Pursley 3, High 1, Reynolds 17, Loughran 14, Soundy 4, Jones 5, Shepard 8, Chapman 2.
> Gothenburg — Trimble 10, Duffy 16, Banks 15, Larson 6, Kenton 5, Dean 5, Clark 2, Jansen 2.

Chester 35, Bruning 34 Milford 79, Dorchester 65

Byron 73, Western 66

Byron 26 11 16 20—73
Western 15 20 10 21—66
Byron—A. Eitzmann 35, B. Hietman
19, Bandemar 15, G. Eitzmann 2, N.
Eitzmann 2.
Western—Hanke 25, Zabel 18, Schwan
9, Schwisow 7, Janda 3, Kastanek 2,
Klasek 2. North Bend 66, Tekamah 63

Table Rock 71, Talmage 60

Central City 61, York 55

Aurora 15 19 22 27—83
Superior 11 19 13 18—63
Aurora—J. Kropp 13, Sweeney 11, Darbro 6, Jasnowski 17, Collingham 12,
Ernst 19, Tredway 3, T. Kropp 2.
Superior—Conger 20, Christensen 2,
Robinson 2, Leece 11, Sheets 11, McGowan
14, Headrick 3.

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David City—Brandenburgh 18, Sanley
1, Wondercheck 11, Hookstra 9, Heins 3,
ock 2, Buntgen 1, Sattler 1, Butterfield

Campbell 53, Lawrence 39

Inman 75, Thorner 43 rner 19 17 21 18—75
man — Riggs 27. McFarland 12,
oeder 9. Rohn 19, Whitham 7, Neal 1,
orner—Porter 8, Worster 11, Calfee Fullerton 99, Shelton 57

Shelton-Oliver 15, Bilslend 1, Ohlma 15, Kangwish 2, Dority 14, Cole 6, We ben 4.

Milligan 73, Ruskin 41 Milligan ... 19 22 24 8Ruskin ... 11 11 9 10Milligan—Filipi 18, J. Buzek 2, S. Hav 14, G. Havel 19, Rumpe 8, M. Buzek Kassik 6, Brunkow 2. Ruskin—Lipker 15, Hofts 10, Christa sen 9, Kastrup 4, Petersen 3.

Fairmont 59 (ovt) Davenport ... ... 13 12 18 14 8—
Fairmont ... ... 9 15 8 25 2—
Davenport—Mark Alderman 24, Co
man 11, Kleber 14, Brase 5, Doug Alde
man 9, Lowery 2.
Fairmont—Ekwall 9, Opfer 8, Sche
ers 11, Thompson 14, Block 9, West
Bettger 4, Lovegrove 2.

HOMESTEADER ' TOURNAMENT Adams 62, Palmyra 45

Adams 19 14 21 8-62
Palmyra 10 18 12 5-45
Adams—Johnson 29, C. VanEngen 14,
M. VanEngen 6, Schmidt 3, Lieber 6,
Hansel 2, Harms 2,
Palmyra—Ekstrom 4, Lovercheck 10,
Beecham 16, Sturdy 4, Srland 2, Vollersten 8, Dickmeyer 1.

Championship Sterling 67, Lewiston 43

## BASKETBALL

McCool—Kaliff 14, Christman 14, Arndt 12, Hendricks 2, Whitemore 15. Fairbury 68, Nebraska City 64 Fairbury 06, Nebraska City 04
Fairbury 23 12 11 22—68
Nebraska City 19 18 14 13—64
Fairbury—Bartling 34, Kleveman 10,
Milligan 9, D. Rosener 6, R. Rosener
6, Smiley 2, Wagner 2.
Nebraska City—Golden 20, T. Krieger
11, Dennison 8, Williams 8, Bray 2,
Snodderly 4, Logan 5, Teel 2, G. Krieger Fremont 63, Norfolk 53
Fremont 16 18 14 15—63
Norfolk 12 14 11 16—53
Fremont — Chandler 6, Hoffman 4, Daniel 8, Lovell 15, Dickmeyer 13, Strong 4, Eden 11, Anderson 2, Norfolk—Wilson 8, Lear 12, Chapman 17, Munson 3, Siorine 6, Wright 5, St. Paul 43

Central Cath. 60, St. Paul 43

Central Cath. 10 21 15 14—60 St. Paul 9 12 8 14—43
Central Cath.—McDermott 8, Tesmer 10, Prorock 2, Boedring 12, Melkus 12, Janky 10, Janovec 6. St. Paul — Brummond 6, Brehn 7, Jackson 4, Oakeson 15, Petersen 3, Sundy Creek 45
Hooper 94, Dodge 73
Fremont 63, Norfolk 53
Scribner 99, Wisner 70
Grand Island CC 60, St. Paul 43
Plattsmouth 69, Fallz City 61
Aurora 83, Superior 63
Fullerton 99, Shelton 57
Spalding 64, Elba 63
Wolbach 79, Farwell 43
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Sidney 63, Gering 54
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Morrill 71, Lyman 52
Kimball 59, Bridgeport 45
Sidney SP 64, Lodgepole 54
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Verdigre 41,
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Fullerton 99, Shelton 57
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Inman 75' Thorner 43
Table Rock 71, Talmage 60
Minden 87, Cozad 65
Central City 61, York 55
Lexington 76, Gothenburg 61
Elkhorn St. John 70, Central 67,
Crete 71, Schuyler 67
Seward 78, D.C. Aquinas 64
Fairbury 68, Nebraska City 64
Elgin Pope John 50, Humphrey SF
Lynch 82, Naper 25
Wausa 9, Crofton 53
Madison 75, Neligh 69
O'Neill 70, Ainsworth 68
Scribner 99, Wisner 70
Clearwater 72, Petersburg 57
Coleridge 69, Hartington 65
Norfolk Catholic 83, Osmond 61
Aurora 83, Superior 63
Creighton 75, Pierce 71
Seward 78, DC Aquinas 64
Hooper 94, Dodge 73
Laurel 67, Bloomfield 62
Campbell 53, Lawrence 39
Venango 61, Wallace 51
Maywood 60, Farnam 56
Ogallala 57, Chadron 56
North Platte SP 80, Arnold 63
Elgin 81, Bartlett 67
Waverly 52, Seward Concordia 44
North Bend 66, Tekamah 63
Byron 73, Western 66
Osceola 78, Polk 70
Chester 35, Bruning 34
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Campbell 53, Lawrence 39
Campbell 10 12 19 12—53
Lawrence 13 6 7 13—39
Campbell—Lemmerman 26, Perrie 10,
Lindgren 6, Kahrs 9, Morgan 2.
Lawrence—Brockman 7. Faimon 15,
Souchek 2, Herz 11, Friend 4.

Osceola 78, Polk 70
Osceola 78, Polk 70
Osceola—Kropatsch 20. Augustein 32,
Snodgrass 2, Gisler 2, Cerny 14, Clsjell 3, Simonsen 4, Weismen 1.
Polk—Wilshusin 16, T. Stevens 8, J.
Stevens 14, Lindgren 2, Glasses 11, Shank 14, Carlstrom 5.

Falls City SH 81, Wymore 46
Falls City SH 81, Wymore 46
Falls City SH 1.5 27 25 14—81
Wymore 11 15 10 10—46
Sacred Heart—Tom Hill 32, Bill Hill 16,
Kelly 13, Gibson 8, Aitken 4, Laughton 4, Hoy 2, Ahearn 2. Raiston 30, Blair 42
STATE COLLEGES
Peru 91, Kearney 86
Fairbury JC 75, Norfolk JC 72
Chadron 92, Hastings 67
North Platte JC 91, McCook JC 86
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State 68
Augustana, S.D. 65, North Dakota 63
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Yale 77, Dartmouth 70
McPherson 84, Baker 55
Drury 89, Missouri Valley 64
Tarkio 81, Central Missouri 63
Luther 98, Buena Vista 93
Dubuque 77, Central, Iowa, 68

## **NWU's Bassett Receives Honor**

Tom Bassett, former sprint star for Nebraska Wesleyan University and a Hastings native, recently was named to one All-America track unit and just missed another.

Bassett was cited on the 220-yard dash group for having run third in the National Collegiate College Division Championships at Ogden, Utah, last June.

Bassett's times in the two events were 9.5 and 20.9 respectively. With the naming of four members to each event, Bassett just missed in the 100-yard dash where he finished fifth. The honors were bestowed by the U.S. Track Coaches Association.

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By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer** 

Crete—The third-rated Crete | A Cardinal full court press Cardinals trailed number one Schuyler for thirty-one min-breakdown. With four minutes utes here Friday night. But left, and the Warriors still in they led when it counted—at front by 11, Crete rattled off the end—and squeezed out a 15 straight points to take the 71-67 victory.

In the last minute the Cardinals climaxed a game-long, come-from-behind effort. Ear-ly in the battle Schuyler's Warriors led by 14 points, were still ahead by 13 just before the end of the third period.

65-64, and the recame off the gym.

With just 53 so whitman calmiy Fantastic success at the free

the game, and six straight charity tosses at the end pushed Crete into the lead and pushed Crete into the lead and al seconds, Crete paraded a iced the game.

ing the way, the visitors nals slate clean at 12-0. It jumped off to a quick lead. The Warriors held a 14 point bulge late in the initial stan-bulge late in the initial stan-

za, 21-7, but Crete ace Walt Whitman came up with four quick baskets to close the winners with 28. Ben Mc-

ters in the second frame and tor for Crete as he contrib-Schuyler still led by eight, 37- uted 18 big points to the win-29, at halftime.

gin, 57-46, at its conclusion.

## **Hope Classic** Scores

Then Crete came on like gangbusters.

game.

When Dave Drevo hit two fourth quarter fielders in succession, the second with 1:41 left, Crete trailed by but one, 65-64, and the roof almost

With just 53 seconds left Whitman calmly sank two free throws to give the homethrow line kept the hosts in standing Cardinals their first lead of the game, 66-65.

player to the charity stripe, Though the Warriors out- five of six were good, and it scored the Cardinals, 66-48, was over.
from the field, Crete converted

Fifteen minutes after the

on 23 of 28 free throw opportunities while the visitors had but a single point from the charity stripe.

With 6-10 Chuck Jura leadminute effort kept the Carding the way the visitors.

gap, 23-15 at the first break. Dowell's accuracy from the Each club scored 14 coun- outside was an important facning cause.

The Warriors continued in command in the third quarter, holding an 11 point mar-

#### WRESTLING

Northeast 28, East 14

#### Lincoln High 28 Omaha Westside 19

95 lbs.—M. Johnson, Lincoln, pi Lanoha in 1:21; 103—Orta, LH, dec. 1y, 8-0; 112—J. Johnson, Westside, Halstead, 3-1; 120—Hardy, Westside, Springer, 1-0; 127—Petrie, LH, pi Moore in 3:05; 133—Gordon, West pinned Ortez in 3:24; 138—Bousquet, dec. Splitberger, 9-6; 145—Tyler, side, dec. Stamm, 9-1; 154—Simpson, pinned Kelly, in 5:58; 165—Marker, pinned T. Peterson in 3:43; 180—Ne LH, drew with Sacco; Hvt—Robis Westside, dec. Jim Petersen, 3-0.



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And they may have good reason.

only 180, and it can claim two professional football players.

That's one for each 90 inhab
That's one for each 90 inhab-

New York Jets. Randy Ras- baseball later this spring. mussen, a 1967 Kearney State

By lettering in the two ciation of Intercollegiate Athletics, he hit .289, including the starting left offensive and track in 1954-58. guard for the second-place Jacobsen, a physical educa- OSU No. 1 Eastern Division American tion major with a business

This week another Kearney half of the first semester. State and Elba product, Lee | Chosen co-captain of the un-Jacobsen, was selected by the defeated 1967 Antelope grid

MAGEE'S

at Kearney.

The town's population is and is on the baseball team. tal of 266. is a shot putter on the indoor coveries. Both are members of th track team and will switch to A rightfielder on last year's

son, was drafted by the Jets ney State's first 12-letter win- eight doubles. He had 13 stolin the 12th round of the foot- ner since Eugene Armstrong en bases. ball draft last spring. He was lettered in football, basketball

Football League team 1 a s t minor, did his student teaching in Wood River the last

Jets in the fifth round of the team, Jacobsen led in scoring with 73 points even though

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was the team's leading scor- sprints and middle distances. He is also a member of the er all four years, scoring 61. Kearney track and field team 51, 81 and 73 points for a to-

finalists in the National Asso-high jumper Steve Krebs, short end of an 80-77 count in with his same starting quintet

New York City—Oklahoma State has moved into the No. 1 spot among the nation's major basketball colleges in team defense, according to spot where the former Omalatest statistics from the Na- ha Central ace sparkled as a tional Collegiate Sports Ser- prepper. vices here.

The Cowboys, who face Nebraska tonight at Stillwater, livery. Boyd Epley, a product are allowing opponents on ly of Phoenix JC., previously has cleared 15 feet, while 58.7 points per game.

Kansas ranks sixth at 60.0 Terry Medjo, a transfer from and Kansas State is 14th at Kearney Sate Teachers Col-63.5, giving the Big E i g h t lege, is in the 14-foot class. in team defense.

Nebraska ranks seventh in free throw percentage at a .759 pace with Husker Tom Baack 11th among individuals in free throw percentage with an .864 mark.

Creighton's junior forward Bob Portman is fifth in scoring with a 28.6 average and tied for 18th in rebounding at 15.8 per game with UCLA's Lew Alcindor.

### Magazine Pays Honor To NWU Cheerleaders

Nebraska Wesleyan University's cheerleaders were featured this month with a cover picture on 'The Megaphone', the official publication of the National Cheerleaders Association.

four times each school year and was founded and is printed by Lawrence Herkimer of

The NWU girls are Linda Ator, Arapahoe; Karen Knipe, Auburn; Jody Anderson, Wav-erly; Sherry Zeigenbein, Omaha; and Pat Plautz, Gar-

**MANAGER'S** 

## **NWU Streak** In Jeopardy

. . . WAYNE REMATCH

town to be the "Professional of his selection, is a 200- ond team fullback, kicked 40 potent teams this season, acid test tonight when Wayne ers Joel Parks and Ron Hintz

NU Trackmen

Take On 'Cats

Nebraska's track team opens its indoor portion of the 968 season at Manhattan. Kan., tonight with a dual en-

counter with the Kansas

State Wildcats.

Dick Davis.

Current Movies

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: Mediterranean

Holiday', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05,

Stuart: 'Valley Of The Dolls', 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

Varsity: 'Firecreek', 1:18, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26.

State: 'The Happiest Million-aire', 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.

Joyo: 'The Ambushers', 7:10, 9:10.

Nebraska: 'The Biggest Bundle

of Them All', 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Starview: 'Psycho', 7:30. 'The Professionals', 9:25. Last complete show, 8:50.

**OMAHA** 

Wind', 2:00 and 8:00.

ding Crowd', 2:00 and 8:00

Indian Hills: 'Gone With The

Dundee: 'Far From The Mad-

Cooper 70: 'Camelot', 2:00 and

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Co-captaining the Cornhuskers are hurdler Dave Kud- tangled with the Wildcats at left in regulation play. ron, Columbus senior, and Wayne and came out on the Peterson is expected to stick

Greene will be filled ade- late turnovers that allowed and Bob. quately by veteran Clifton Wayne to win. Forbes and sophomore John And that night

Another football star, Joe- points.

debut in the high hurdles, a guard, was the real villain a big edge in that department.

Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-| with 24 points and fellow bench sity's four-game basketball man Bill Goodwn added 19. By win streak will be put to an the same token, Wayne start-State invades the Capital City. hit only two and three points

at NWU's Taylor Gym. And it Wayne was undefeated at "Overall, we've got more doesn't take a very long look the time and led Wesleyan by quality depth, as well as some at a previous record book to 10 points several times in the outstanding individuals who indicate the Plainsmen will first half. But NWU fought can become fine Big Eight have their work cut out for back to lead most of the second half, including a six-point Back on Dec. 9. Wesleyan bulge with just over a minute

Saturday that has produced Sevigne has indicated the gaping hole left by the gradu-Peterson felt NWU played one maples. That will include Kim ation of Big Eight and NCAA of its better games that night Busch, Ken Ahl, Bob Vasatka, triple crown winner Charlie with the exception of some and the Hahn brothers - Dick

Ahl continues to pace the And that night it was two NWU point parade for the sec-Mottley, with help also from subs who came off the bench ond year in a row. He has 329 footballers Mike Green and to haunt the Plainsmen and points in 15 games for a 21.9 score over half of Wayne's mark. Bob Hahn is at 20.1 with 302 counters and has Orduna, will make his track Bill Kruse, a hot-shooting picked off 195 missed shots for

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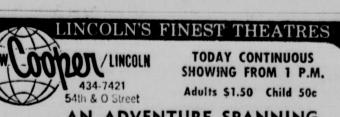
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## Stock Mart Fails To Extend Rally

second straight day but failed one unchanged, Bethlehem. with most indicators down at As glamor stocks advanced the close Friday. Trading was sharply at the start, then re-

ly watched Dow Jones indus- blue chips continued so that 2.20 to 863.56.

## Barrows **And Gilts** Are Steady

Omaha (A) - Barrows and gilts were steady to 25c lowstrong on the Omaha hog market Friday.

Steers and heifers were steady to a quarter higher. No sheep were offered.

OMAHA

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower: 1-2 190-230 lb. 19,00-19,50: 1-3 220-230 lb. 18.75-19.25, few 19.25; 240-260 lb. 18.50-19.00; sows steady to strong: 350-625 lb. 15,00-16.25.

Cattle: 1,200: calves none: steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady; choice with few prime 1,200 lb. steers 26.00; choice 25.00-25.75; high choice heifers 25.00: utility and commercial cows 16.25-17.50; canner and cutter 15.00-16.50.

Sheep: None. OMAHA

#### 公 公 公 **Cattle Prices Dip**

Chicago (A) -Cattle prices declined at the Chicago Stockyards this week but butcher hog prices advanced while Mixed, Lower sheep prices held steady.

Livestock receipts, however, were lighter.

Slaughter steer prices closed the week 25 to 50 cents per hundredweight lower and slaughter heifers were mostly 25 cents lower. Receipts totaled 20,300, the smallest weekly total in 21 months.

at 28.25 to 28.75 and high choice and prime brought 27.50 to 28.25. Choice slaughter heifers brought 25.25 to

Mixed 1-3 sows brought 15.75

With prices holding steady. sheep receipts totaled 1,000 for the week. Choice and primed wooled sheep receipts totaled 1,000 for the week.

Choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs sold at 23.50 Mar May

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2.500. Barrows and gilts 25-50
fairly active. No. 1-2 200-235 lb.
100: 185-200 lb. 18.75-19.50; No. 1-3
lb. 19.00-19.50; 240-260 lb. 18.75No. 2-3 260-280 lb. 18.00-18.75; 28017.25-18.00. Sows strong to 25
fairly active. No. 1-3 350-400 lb.
00: 400-500 lb. 15.75 - 16.25. No.
0-550 lb. 15.25-15.75; 550-600 lb.
15.25: boars 13.50-14.50.
2 3.500. calves none. Trading on CHICAGO

Cattle 1,000; calves 250; not enough

ST. JOSEPH Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts steady; 1-2 200-230 lb. 19.25-19.50; sows steady; 300-600 lb. 14.75-16.50. Cattle 100; calves none. Sheep 200.

BEEF FUTURES

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading or the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday Live Beef Cattle
Sales Open High Low Close
233 26 37 26 42 26 30 26 35 20

## Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) - Carlot volume Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Carlot volume dressed meat, weekly review, prices fob plants: Compared with previous weeks close: Steer and heifer beef 50-1.00 lower except high-good and choice 575-725 lbs. steady with last week. Demand poor and trading slow all week. Cow beef 75-2.50 higher, most advance on breaking utility. Pork cuts uneven, loins 2.50-3.50 lower, fresh hams steady to higher some over 25 lbs. 3.00 higher. Bellies steady to 25 higher. er 30.42.00; choice 300.00; good, 500.18, 38.00.38.50. Heifer beef—Choice 700 lbs. 38.00.38.50. Heifer beef—Choice 700 lbs. 40.25-40.75; good, 500.700 lbs. 5.37.75. Cow beef—Utility 32.25-34.25; ner and cutter 34.75-35.00. Pork cuts—ins 8-14 lbs. 43.00.44.00. Picnics—4-6 lbs. 00-25.25. Fresh hams—14-16 lbs. 50—36.50; 16-18 lbs. 35.00-36.00; 18-250—36.50; 16-18 lbs. 35.00-36.00; 18-250—36.50; 16-26 lbs. 33.50-34.00; 300.18-250.14 lbs. 31.75 d up 31.00. Bellies—10.14 lbs. 31.75-18.20 lbs. 24.00—24.25. go—Carlot volume meat weekly: ed with last Friday. Steer beef heifer beef steady to 50 higher. eifer beef through Wednesday, and were slightly lower. However, inimproved on Thursday and Frind all early week declines were red. Cow beef sold 50-1.50 higher cond consecutive week of higher Lamb weak to 2.00 lower with sunder 55 lbs. showing the most personal to the sunder 55 lbs. showing the most personal to the sunder 55 lbs. showing the most personal to the sunder 55 lbs. showing the most personal to the sunder 55 lbs. showing the most personal to the sunder 55 lbs. showing the most to 1.50 lower steady to 1.00 lower to 16-26 50-1.00 higher. Bellies 6-14 to 1.50 lower. Fresh pork supply below normal. Steer and heifer Choice steer 500-900, 41.00-42.00; heifer 500-700, 41.50. Cow beef—

New York (P) - The stock | This compendium of 30 inmarket tried hard to carry a dustrial blue chips emerged technical rally through its with 16 gainers, 13 losers and

lapsed just as much or more, An exception was the close- enough investment buying of trial average which advanced American Can rose 1; General Electric 11/2; Procter & Gamble 1; Standard Oil of Amelec 1.52 California 27/8, and United Aircraft 138 - all of them Dow industrials.

Traders showed early in the afternoon that they had no desire to be over-extended through a weekend which contained so many dramatic uncertainties.

As for blue chip buying, some long-range portfolio er and sows were steady to managers obviously had to put new cash into something for the long haul.

At the close, losers totaled 671 and gainers 583 of the 1.482 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Highs for 1967-'68 totaled 23 and new Beat Fd 1.65 lows 21.

The Associated Press average of 60 Bell&Hill stocks tell .5 to 314.9 with industrials up .6, rails off .9 and utilities off .9.

Volume was 10.13 million compared Black D with 10 6 million shares Thursday. Volume was 10.13 million compared with 10.6 million shares Thursday.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 15 cents at \$51.67.

Thirteen of the 15 most active stocks declined and two advanced.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 4.92 million shares compared with 4.82 million Thursday.

## **Grain Market**

Chicago (A) - Major commodity futures on the Chicago Board of Trade were irregulated by the close Friday lower at the close Friday lower lo ularly lower at the close Friday, despite the apparent buildup in the Vietnam war.

Trade was relatively slow Cessn a 1.40 for the week and most prices ChmsPi moved nervously within nar-Prime slaughter steers sold row ranges. It appeared the agribusiness community Chi NoWst lacked enough information to Chrysler 2 CIT Fin 1.60 equate world tension against Cities Sv 2 movements of commodity futures prices.

Butcher hogs closed steady to 50 cents higher. Receipts totaled 19,400 for the week.

Mixed 1-2 butchers sold at 19.50 to 20.00 while mixed 1-3s sold at 18.75 to 19.50 and 2-3s brought 17.25 to 18.75.

When trade closed for the week on Friday, wheat was unchanged to 1½ cents a bushel lower, March 1.49¼-181 cont ½ lower to ½ higher, March 1.91¼-181 cents; rye ¾ to 1½ cents higher, March 76¼ cents; rye ¾ to 1½ cents higher, March 76¼ cents higher, March 2.74¼-75.

Wheat, corn, soybeans 1 cent lower to 1¼ cents higher, March 2.74¼-75.

Wheat, corn, soybeans and rye futures were traded within a span of 1 to 2½ cents while oats prices ranged over ½ to 1½ cents.

#### CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

The Range:
Open High Low Close Prev.
WHEAT 1.59% 1.59% 1.59% 1.59½ 1.59¾ Aberdn
1.19% 1.19% 1.18% 1.19¼ 1.19% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26½ 1.26½ 1.26% 1.27% 1.27% 1.28 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% Am Bus
1.27% 1.27% 1.27¼ 1.27½ 1.27% Am Grth
76½ 76% 76¼ 76¼ 76¼ 76½ 72 Am Mut
72¼ 72¼ 71% 71% 72 72 Am Pac
72¼ 72¼ 71% 71% 71% 71% Asso Fd
74% 74% 74% 74 74 Asso In CORN Jly Sep Dec OATS

Mar 1.21½
May 1.23½
Jly 1.24½
Sep 1.25½
Dec SOYBEANS

LINCOLN GRAIN

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Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
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Wheat: No. 1. \$1.48.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.06; No. 2 white,

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 1.641/2; No. 2 Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.1334; No. 4 1.0834; o. 5 1.1134-1.1134.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 90 cars; 4-114 lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.60-1.67n; No. 3 1.58-1.66n; No. 2 red wheat 1.61½n.

Corn: 62 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white 1.26-1.31n; No. 3 1.15-1.30n; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.23¼; No. 3 1.18½-Oats: None: No. 2 white 8034-8434n; Energy

yellow 1.02.
Oats: No. 2 heavy white 823s-823sn;
So. 2 extra heavy white 83.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.733sn.
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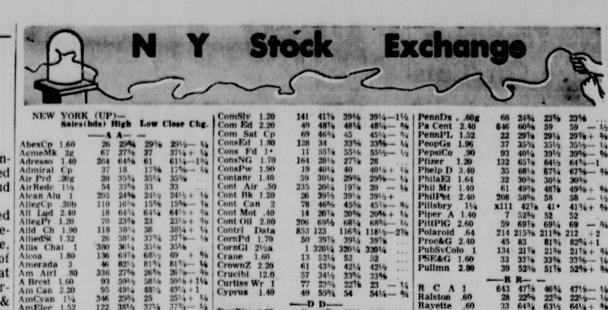
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Eggs: Grade A large 24-33; A medium 26-30; current receipts 19; clean current receipts, 21.

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Milk: Grade A milk testing 3.5% butterfat: Class 1 \$5.65 cwt.; Class 2 \$4.19: Class 3 \$4.04. Butter: 92 score in page. Butter: 92 score in paper cartons 67½c; 90 score 65c.

Eggs: Grade A large 24-33, mostly 24: A medium 20-30, mostly 22-23: A small 12-18; B large 16; undergrades receipts 19-22, mostly 20. Prices unchanged; Hens 3-5, old roosters and stags 3-4,



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MORTON FDS:
Mrt Gr 13.55 14.85
Mrt Inc 4.36 4.78
Mrt Ins 7.28 7.98
MIF Fd 18.27 19.75
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#### White Heads Board

Omaha (A)-District Judge C. Thomas White of Columbus has been elected president of the Omaha Archdiocesan School Board, newly appointed board which has jurisdiction of educational matters in the Omaha Catholic Archdiocese.

Markets At A Glance New York (P) -

Stocks - Higher; active trading. active. active.

Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; light de-

Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats - Mixed; light trade. Soybeans - Lower; liquida-

Butcher hogs - 25 to 50 higher; receipts 2,500; top 20.00. Slaughter steers — 25 to 50

higher; receipts 3,500; top 28.75. **DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS** 

| DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS | NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones Closing range of averages: Stocks open High Low Close Chg. 30 Inds 863.96 871.30 856.22 863.56+2.20 20 Rails 230.37 231.61 227.31 228.31—1.50 15 Utils 129.92 130.69 128.87 129.54—0.22 65 Stocks 305.81 307.99 302.69 304.73—0.30 Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 573,900: Railroads 127,300: Utilities 120,300: Total 821,500. Range of prices this year: 30 20 15 Inds. Rails Utils. High 1967-68 943.08 274.49 140.43 Low 1967-68 943.08 274.49 140.43 Low 1967-68 943.08 274.49 140.43 Low 1967-68 766.41 205.16 120.97 Bonds: Close Chg. 40 Bonds 76.28 +0.02 10 155 Rails 64.86 +0.10 10 2nd Rails 75.68 +0.02 10 Utils 80.77 -0.02 10 Inds 83.83 Dow Jones Commodity Futures Index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 142.03.

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES High Low Close Net Chg. 128.64 126.39 126.87 —0.54 885.23 868.88 876.81 —2.08 506.93 497.63 501.84 —1.31

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YOR K(UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

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Am Mach&Fdry NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total.

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TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Friday. Prices in dollars and 32nds. **GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** 

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over counter U.S. Government Treasury b Friday. Prices quoted in dollars

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Wheat feeds: Bran, \$51.50; shorts, \$56. Feed tankage: 60% protein \$1.06; meat scrap \$10.50; bone meal, \$92.50. Seybean meal: 44% protein, sacked new process, \$90. Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$91.50. Alfalfa Meal: 17% dehydrated, sacked

AP COMMODITY INDEX le price index of 35 commodities Fri-ay declined to 163.65.

Previous day 164.04, week ago 164.18, ionth ago 161.97, year ago 164.52.

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igh ... 166.40 180.04 176.76 166.99

ow ... 160.30 165.57 166.20 160.56

(1926 average equals 100)

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## **Deaths And Funerals**

Cotton - Lower; trading BELL - Mary A., 84, Malcolm, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial Ceresco. Pallbearers: Floyd, Vernon and Robert Grant, Larry Roblyer, Ronnie Peet, Richard Ross.

BIDDLE - Mrs. Marie M., 76, 843 So. 31st, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Met-calf's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Cedar Lawn. Pallbearers: Lawrence Finke, Ronny Eno, James Beall, Henry Schaffer, George Planer, Lloyd Long.

BLOOM — Katherine, 79, 2644 Washington, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Calvary EUB, 11th & Garfield Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. BROWNSON-Mrs. Ethelyn (widow of Dr. Hollis L.), 81, 1640

G. Apt. 2, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

CARTER-Bernal C., 75, 918 So 36th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

COSTELLO - Miss Loretta Roseline, 615 So. 33rd, died Wednes-

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St Teresa's, 36th & Laura. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts', 4040 A Calvary. Pallbearers: John and Maurice Curran, Walter Sweeney, Max Lien, Elmer Cable, Willard

FLANAGAN - Cpl. David D., 21 Lincoln, killed in action near Quang Tri, Vietnam Jan. 27. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

HAKE - Mrs. John (Jeanette) 43, of 873 No. 26th, died Tuesday. Memorials: Hake Children care of American Legion Post 3 5730 O St., or Veterans Service Center, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 S. 15th St.

land. Pallbearers: Harvey Ston-er, Harvey Stoner Jr., Percy M er, Harvey Stoner Jr., Percy M. Davis, William R. Davis, Gerold W. Tackett, Dwight Birt.

MATTHEWS - Miss Jeanne, 67, Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Cathedral of Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan. Msgr. C. J. Crowley. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Calvary. SCOLARO-Mrs. Antonia, (widow Friday. of Antonio (Tony), 73, 2227 Q,

died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Sa H. B. Hart. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Calvary.

**STEWART** — Percy, 75, 1126 No. 23rd died Thursday. Born Ord. prices for grains, soybeans Lincoln resident 50 years. Salesman, Nebraska Machinery & sulted in the increase and offgaret B.; brothers, Kent, Hemet, Calif., Keith and George, both of Wheat sold for Compton, Calif.

Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: lier but 20 cents below a year J. Kent Tupper, Fred Iverson, earlier. Barley at 95 cents per Conrad Loos, Chauncey Miller, Ervin Schmidt, M. H. Pollard Jr. Memorials, First Christian Science.

#### **OUT-OF-TOWN**

**DOWNEY** — Sherman R., 100, Ex. | ary, 1967. eter, died Friday, Former Grafton implement dealer. Resident Memory Manor, Exeter. Survivors: wife, Edith, daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Alvord, Dall and grain sorghum averaged las, Tex., Mrs. Edward (Geral- \$1.67 per hundredweight. dine) Fitzgerald, Lincoln; three grandchildren; one great-grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Methodist Church, Exeter. The Revs.
Adrian J. Edgar, George BarFarmer's. Exeter.

FOLSOM-Clarence (Speck), 58, longtime Ashland barber. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; son, Kenneth, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Duane Jacobs, Ashland; father, Summers, Lemon Grove, Canf.; four grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday,

HANSON-Henry J., 78, Battle Lake, Minn., died Jan. 22. Own- to suspend the proposed diser, operator, Beauty Beach re- continuance and investigate sort on Deer Lake, Battle Lake, Minn., for 19 years. Survivors: wife, Tillie; sons, Harold, Elbow Lake, Minn., Lloyd, Newton, Iowa, Willis, Battle Lake, Minn., daughter, Mrs. Paul (Karen) Olson, Lincoln; six brothers, two sisters; 13 grandchildren. Services: were held in Minnesota and Iowa.

burial services. Burial Ashland. HASWELL - Albert Lee, Ashland, died Wednesday.

cy's, Ashland. Burial Ashland. NIEMANN — Mrs. Herman (Altana), 76, Syracuse, died Thurs- volves "not just the question

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, John's United Church of Christ, Francisco, but a question of Syracuse. The Rev. Wayne Wetz. Burial Syracuse. Tonsing & Sons', REMMERS-Maggie B., 92, Ster-

ling, died Thursday. Survivors: son, John, Cook; daughters, Mrs. cisco, Mrs. George (Ida) Kruger, Lincoln, Mrs. William (Ella) Er-

#### Feeder Livestock Marketings Down Omaha (UPI)-The Nation-

al Livestock Feeders Association said Friday seasonally moderate marketings of feeder cattle and calves were somewhat smaller in total volume this week than either the previous week or a year

win, Lincoln, Mrs. Richar (Clara) Sievers, Fort Calhoun, Mrs. August (Leona) Hoehne, Mrs. Marvin (Freda) Benson,

Mrs. Harvey (Irene) Horstman, all of Sterling. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, St John's Lutheran, Sterling. Burial

Sterling. RERUCHA-Joseph F., 87, David City, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Member St. Mary's Catholic Church, David City. Survivors: son, Dennis, Seattle, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Albin (Gertrude) Kriz, Worthington, Minn., Mrs. Alfred (Grace) Meysenburg, David City; brothers, Rudolph L., David City, Ray M., David City, Earnest, Franklin Park, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. F. J. (Agnes) Zeman, Salinas, Calif., Mrs. J. A. (Emma) Proskovec, Lincoln, Mrs. N. J. (Tillie) Zavodeny, Laguna Hills, Calif., Mrs. James (Carrie) Moravec,

Ulysses; seven grandchildren; nieces; nephews. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's, David City. Rosary, Friday evening, Knotts', David City. Burial David City.

TEGTMEIER — Carl, 79, Plymouth, died Thursday in Be-Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Peace

Lutheran, Plymouth. Pastor D. A. Metzger. Burial: Peace Lutheran Cemetery, Plymouth, Memorials: Peace Lutheran. WIPF-Anna E., 67, Weeping Wa-

ter, died Wednesday in Nebraska Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, United Missionary Church, Weeping Water. Burial: Oakwood

Cemetery, Weeping Water. Me-morials: United Missionary Church. Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water.

# **Farm Price**

By United Press International Prices received by Nebraska farmers for the goods they

It listed the state all-farm commodity price index for the cred Heart, 31st and S, Msgr. period at 261, seven points above the previous month but still below the year ago level. The division said higher

sulted in the increase and off-Science. Survivors: wife, Mar. set lower prices for milk, Wheat sold for \$1.35 per bushel in mid-January, a two Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. cent hike from a month ear-

> bushel was up one cent. The average corn price was \$1.04 per bushel, a penny increase from mid-December but 19 cents less than in Janu-

> Oats sold for 69 cents per bushel, a one-cent gain; rye moved at 98 cents per bushel,

## **Chamber Files** To Train Halt

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Friday filed with the Interstate Commerce Guy Folsom, Lincoln; brother, Karl, Ashland; sister, Lula Mae protesting the Western Pacific protesting the Western Pacific Railroad's new application to discontinue its segment of the Christian Church, Ashland. California Zephyr train route.

The chamber asked the ICC the reasonableness of Western Pacific's application.

If Western Pacific is authorized to discontinue its segment between Salt Lake City, Utah, and San Francisco, Calif., "it is obvious that the balance of the train's route Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Marcy's, Ashland. Pomegranate Lodge 110 in charge of part of the two other railroads part of the two other railroads involved-the Burlington and the Rio Grande, the document pointed out.

The petition said that Western Pacific's application inof rail passenger service be-St. tween Salt Lake City and San the transportation needs of people all the way from Chicago to San Francisco.'

"Alternative transportation services to the California George (Anna) Rathe, San Fran- Zephyr are still unsatisfactory, inconvenient or nonexistent," it said. Chamber traffic manager

John DuPont, who prepared the petition, said he understands the State Railway Commission as well as 48 Nebraska communities which protested the application when it was originally filed 18 months ago will protest also the railroad's renewed effort. The initial hearing resulted

in a year's continuance of the service.

#### Age Limit Set At 17 Athens (A) - Police an-

nounced they are going to disband pop music groups whose members are under

525,000. No plans had been approved, before the current tinued to improve. Impending I

The buildup of U.S. troops sumption.

Gen. William C. Westmorethe improved combat effectiveness of the South Vietthe improved combat effectiveness of the South VietCong's combat capabilities

The flue of attre, it was pointed out, could have an important bearing on the outland, the U.S. commander, namese armed forces and have not been exhausted. now has about half a million men in South Vietnam. He has been authorized a total of 525,000. No plans had he continued to the saying that the 525,000. No plans had he continued to the saying that the 525,000 makes armed forces and have not been exhausted.

The anticipated offensive against Khe Sanh is still viewed as the strategic capmated five battalions there.

the total would be short by militarized zone appear to flict reverses and cause may youth was arrested Friday by cast some doubt on this as- jor casualties along the de- police in connection with a

in South Vietnam has not met | U.S. and South Vietnamese | ble to overrun Khe Sanh and either the schedules or totals forces were reasserting con- its outposts. If such a victory asked by the military.

Senior officers in the Army and Marines believed in the early stages of the war that

Hue, where the enemy has enemy would be in a far be required.

However, in the past year military men have been heartened by what they considered the improved combet.

# approved, before the current crisis, for reinforcements beyond this figure. The 525,000 level was to have been reached by July 1, but Secretary of Defense Rob tinued to improve. Impending Battle Now, the strong enemy thrusts into nearly all the major cities of South Vietnam this week and what is believed to be an impending large. Weekington course. Viewed as the strategic capstone of a determined North Vietnamese-Viet Cong "winter-spring" offensive that attacks from Cambodian and Laotian sanctuaries. Weekington course.

militarized zone, and if possi- high-speed chase through the Havelock area of northeast Lincoln, police said.

Police said speeds during the chase approached 85 miles an hour.

areas, the youth was arrested walking near 71st and Kearney, police said.

# Among some smaller Afri- Lincoln Couple's

A Lincoln couple, Mr. and ew, who war killed in Vietbeen shaken by recent events. nam, will be posthumously

The Gedwillos' nephew was Army Sgt. Gary G. Hahn, 24, who was killed as he led his Cong machine gun bunker.

two days after he'd been birth to two sets of twins in forehand that the boys were

Actors Plan Strike



SCHROERS . . . with Nick and Nowell, left to right top, and Amy, bottom left, and Angela.

## Two Sets Of Twins In Year Are Enough

Waseca, Minn. (P) - Mrs. twins again," Tom admitted. Virginia Schroer announced "A little!" exclaimed Virsquad in an assault on a Viet with tentative firmness that ginia. "He was surprised she doesn't want any more enough that he forgot to eat

"We didn't think it was pos-

"Washington keeps saying to Los Angeles, Calif.

Sioux City, Iowa., and later before we have any more."

Across the living room, her Across the living room, her husband, Tom, 20, shared his on the diaper service man's day in his constitutional role stil.750.

'Can't Believe It'

"And there aren't any twins that often." at all in my family," said his wife. "We just can't believe

The girls were born Jan. 24, they've outgrown.

going to be twins. The doctor

heard two distinct heartbeats.

So we were able to get used

week before they were born.

"But this time," she sighed, "we didn't find out until a

to the idea.

room, two-bedroom upstairs rule. apartment that, admittedly,

exactly 10 months after the "When I left the hospital," grinned Virginia, "they asked "I was a little surprised if I wanted to reserve a room

## when we found out it was in 10 months." \$188,247 In Damages Sought budget cuts instead.

RADIO

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs or the entire week are carried in the unday and Monday morning papers. ollowing Rating shows station call itters, pesition on dial, network, and way.)

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln

KWHG-FM (102.7mc)—Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG. Sammy Davis. 7:15 College Basketball: KLIN, p.m. KFOR, KFAB. Nebraska at Oklahoma State.

SUNDAY a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW to Catholic: 6 KFAB: 8:40 1:45 WOW; 10:30 KWHG

p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB; 1:45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN, 1st Plymouth: 9:30 KFOR Jewish: 11:15 KFOR

> WOW; 8:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, KLIN; 8:10 WOW; 8:30 Bible KFAB: 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 9:15 Art of Living KFMQ; Presbyterian: 10:30 Westminster KLIN; 10 First

ranted, the plaintiff alleges. Reformed Church: 8:30 KLIN. 11:30 Face Nation WOW, CBS

1:00 Classical Music: KUCV p.m. Selections until 5 p.m. 3:00 Sunday Classics: KWHG p.m. Sonata Appassionata 5:30 Meet Press: KFAB, NBC p.m. Tex. Gov. Connelly 7:00 American Symphony: p.m. KFMQ. Works by Mozart,

### Police Making Holdup Report See Burglary

Saturday, February 3, 1968 The Lincoln Star 15

liquor store holdup.

ent and Frank Houng pre-

pared their report they

heard glass breaking and

looked up to see two burglars emerge from a clean-

ing shop across the street.

burglars dropped three

sweaters and a suit and

Denmark's

Benedikte

Copenhagen, Denmark (P)-

King Frederik IX will be

giving the last of his three

daughters in marriage. Prin-

Hilmar

Baunsgaard

New Danish

Premier

escaped.

The officers dropped their papers and gave chase. The

St. Louis, Mo. (A) - Two policemen were distracted while making a report of a As patrolmen Wylie Clem-

Jerald E. Bailey. 2965 Starr Patsy J. Cunningham, 2239 No. Charles E. Fristron, 2527 C 21 Sandra L. Jones, McCool Junction 2

1.
KELLY-Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Janice Fisher), 5219 Bancroft, Feb. 2.
SILVA-Mr. and Mrs. William (Helena Collombelli), 3111 Holdrege, Feb. 1.

Weds Today

ty:
Walter Crumb against Letty J. Crumb,
married May 18, 1962, in Lincoln.
Decrees granted for extreme crueity:
Vera Peters from Richard Peters, married Aug. 17, 1947. Before European kings and

princes, Princess Benedikte will wed a German prince Saturday in a marriage ceremony that will be as low key as her position allows.

Only 200 guests have been MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Traffic arraignments heard by Acting Judge Donald Thomas J. McManus. State Patrol cases, jail cases, traffic trials and all other misdemeanors heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City Cases Only 200 guests have been

Only 200 guests have been invited to the wedding of the princess, 23, who is second in line to the Danish throne, to Prince Richard Zu Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg, 32.

King Frederik IX will be

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Note: Misdemeanors

PETIT LARCENY—Dennis D. Stage, 17, of Hickman, pleaded guilty, fined \$35: Thomas E. Sapp. 20, of 1811 So. 16th, pleaded innocent Jan. 2, changed plea to guilty, fined \$75: Joseph H. Protsman, 17, of Firth, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—George Lytell Jr., of 1840 No. 24th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Larry G. Brown, 19, of 534 F. pleaded guilty, fined \$25: Frederick C. Matusiak, 21, of 4300 Holdrege, pleaded guilty, fined \$25: Jerry L. Berggren, 19, of Selleck Quad, pleaded guilty, fined \$25: William B. Daylong, 19, of 720 So. 16th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25: Fetonies

hamburger with 10-month-old Nick and Nowell.

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cause I don't have enough time to go to a laundromat that often."

The Schroers live in a four-that often in a four-that often.

As head of the Radical Liceeds Jens Otto Krag, whose

wage freeze to combat inflation. Baunsgaard called for budget cuts instead.

Aligned in the coalition are the Conservatives and Moderate Liberals. The Radical Liberals made the largest election gains, 14 seats for a total of 27. The Conservatives with 37 seats and the Moderate Liberals with 34 outnumber the Radical Liberals in the 179-seat Folketing (parliament). But the two parties chose Baunsgaard to head the new government.

Bros. First Addn. to Skyline Terrace, Str.500.

Virgil J. Schindler & w to Emerson Hurich & w, pt L 4, B 4, Garden Valley, \$38,000.

First National Bank & Trust Co. to Everett A. Niemeyer, L 8, B 1, Rosemont Addn., \$22,000.

Bruce F. Churchill & w to Richard A. Beltz & w, L 15, B 4, Rathbone's Sunset Hill. \$33,500.

Clara Leopold to Richard L. Miller & w, L 18, B 4, Woods Replat of Woods Bros Thompson's Summit, \$11,500.

Donald D. Porter & w to Ruddy L. Svoboda, L 3, B 8, Bond & Colby Tract, \$14,000.

John R. Hock & w to Ronald W. Steinhauer & w, L 155, pt L 154, Randolph Acres.\$12,000.

John J. Grasmick & w to Josephine M. Fritsch, L 5, sec 24, twp 8, ra 7, \$24,550.

Leonard George Schmitz et al to J. Rex

The Radical Liberals opposed Denmark's entry into In August, 1963, according the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but their attitude was delivered by the defend- now is regarded as lukewarm

## Wesleyan Funds **Drive Beginning**

ports on the advance gifts drive in Lincoln.

425 was reported at the first vance gifts goal in the city of \$815,000. The advance gifts drive in

Lincoln toward a goal of \$3,-

Ernest L. Smith, general chairman of the campaign, said the new figures bring the 982. This figure includes sup-

A former clerk-typist for On this cause of action, the the State Agriculture Depart-

Mrs. Sandra Noble Odle, rally of 12,000 Communists

## RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES ohn L. Kuebler, 6825 Havelock Linda Kay Crear, 1700 No. 56th Larry Neil Gagner, 3910 St. Paul Jeanne Louise Edmondson, ..... 1018 Washington

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
HERGENRADER — Mr. and Mrs.
James (Barbara Kastens), 1672 Woodsview. Feb. 2.
HERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. John, Jr.
(Betty Doeschot), 2125 Scott Ave., Feb.

Collombelli), 3111 Holdrege, Feb. 1.

Daughters

LORENSEN-Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Connie Backus), Adams. Feb. 2.

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

MYERS-Mr. and Mrs. David (Ann Aitken), 3210 S. 29th. Feb. 2.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Sons

CERNY — Mr. and Mrs. John (Donna Esser), Route 2. Feb. 1.

Daughters

HANKS-Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Anne Briley), 1331 S. 21st, Feb. 1.

cess Margarethe, 27, heir to

the throne, was married last June to a former French diplomat, who is now Prince Henrik of Denmark.

The king's youngest daughter, 21-year-old Anne-Marie, was married to King Constantine of Greece in Athens in

Leonard George Schmitz et al to J. Rex Kirchner & w, pt sec 30, twp 10, ra 7, \$19,000. 7. \$19.000.

Harry M. Wentz & w to Fred Jr.

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Wedge-It Co., Glenvil; Earl M. Baldwin Jr. of Glenvil and John M. Aiken of Lincoln; \$10,000.

"A very encouraging start"
is the way E. N. Thompson,
Lincoln chairman of Nebraska Wesleyan's Decade for Fulfillment, described first reports on the advance gifts

7:20 a.m., 1327 S. 9th St., carburetor backfired, minor damage.
1:38 p.m., 33rd & Apple Streets, carburetor caught fire, minor damage.
1:50 p.m., Farm No. 620, electric fence break caused grass fire, minor damage.
1:51 p.m., 5620 L. St., belt came off blower motor, no damage.
1:52 p.m., M Street between 15th & 16th Streets, car leaking gasoline, no damage.

## **Council Bluffs**

Council Bluffs, Iowa (A) -Carl A. Miller, 40, who walked away from the Nebraska Boys Training School at Kearney Tuesday, was held here Fritotal raised so far to \$1,198. day for Nebraska authorities. Miller, who was assigned to port solicited from across the the Kearney institution as a trusty from the Nebraska State Prison, told officers he walked away from the school Tuesday, caught a train to Omaha and took a taxicab to Council Bluffs. He was ar-

year sentence from Douglas

County on a bad check con-

### New York Times Service By HANSON W. BALDWIN

New York-The widespread on the size and strength of United States units there.

but Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told conscience battle around Khe Sanh with Gen. Westmoreland that gressional committees that at the western end of the de- the enemy still hopes to in-

U.S. Seen As 'Discomfited' Goliath

New York Times Service

the United States appears to offensive in South Vietnam's America's allies in Asia, but

Percy Says Public Misled About Strength Of Viet Cong

Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said fensive. Friday the Viet Cong had Mansfield told newsmen allied diplomat said. "After promoted to the rank of ser-"won a tremendous psychothat "on the basis of the past the last few days these statelogical victory" in Vietnam three days, we must take a and that the Johnson admining look and a harder look French used to make before and that the Johnson admining with look and a harder look French used to make before in the Emerson and Wake- and Angela asleep in their istration had deliberately at the situation in Vietnam. the final defeat at Dien Bien field areas before moving to crib. "We'll wait a few years" munist strength.

Channels Seen In Lincoln

SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

SATURDAY EVENING TV

U.S. District Court in Portland says applications for 10:25 3 Roller Derby—Skating
10:35 10 Movie—Adventure

warned against foreign 11:30 Movie - Terror From

There were 461 applications 11:45 7 Movie—'Escape From

Percy, a possible contender for the Republican presidenquestioned, for example, how a friendly African. "But that's tial nomination, joined Sen- Viet Cong guerrillas could what it looks like now. How

Social Security

8:00 3 Television Classroom

a.m. 60 Frankenstein Jr.
6 7 New Casper the Ghost

Thought For Day

G 3 Super President
G 10 Herculoids—Cartoon
7 Fantastic 4—Children

9:00 G Flintstones—Cartoons

Shazzan—Cartoon
Spiderman—Children

9:30 GB Samson and Goliath

p.m. International steeplechase

12:30 3 World of Brother Buzz

1:00 3 10 Big 8 Basketball

C Iowa plays at Illinois

7 Happening '68

Oklahoma at Kansas

6 Big 10 Basketball

1:30 @ Yogi Bear-Cartoon

2:00 7 Love That Bob-Comedy 2:30 7 Pro-Bowlers' Tour

At Kansas City, Missouri 3:00 G Gaddabout Gaddis

G Great Music Classics

6:00 3 6 0 Saturday News p.m. 7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl 6:30 3 Maya—Adventure

C Terry, Raji help Indian pal

Dating Game—Quiz

7:00 Newlywed Game-Quiz

C 4 couples compete in games

3 Get Smart—Comedy

helps Max to spy (pt 2)

C Uncle Charley buys broken-

Lennon Sisters featured

6 8:00 8 NBC Movie—Musical

Requests Go Up

Portland, Ore. (A) - The

passports have increased

since President Johnson

in January, compared with

137 in January, 1967.

For Passports

Max's old pal (Don Rickles)

6 10 My 3 Sons—Comedy

down race horse at track

7 Lawrence Welk—Music

Jim Lange emcees session

falsely accused of murder;

60 Jackie Gleason Show

Fortune teller predicts

Ralph may soon die (60m)

boys are then threatened

Paul Revere and Raiders

C 60 Lone Ranger-Cartoon

G 610 Road Runner—Child. G 7-Swings—Teen Music

12:00 3 Irish Sweepstakes

Farm Report of Week

picture."

© 610 Space Ghost—Child...
© 7 Journey Center Earth

10:00 (3) Birdman, Galaxy 3 (6) Moby Dick—Cartoon (7) King Kong—Cartoon 10:30 (3) Secret Squirrel (6) O Superman, Aquaman (7) George of the Jungle

11:00 G3 Top Cat—Cartoon
G 7 New Beatles—Children

11:30 G Cool McCool Show

Space Angel—Child. 3:30 G Car and Track

This Land of Ours

4:00 Wonderful World Golf

Detectives-Drama

Royal County in Ireland

6 Gary's Cartoon Show

Wide World of Sports

finals: Quarry vs Spencer

Heavyweight boxing semi-

CBS Golf Classic

Dave Marr, Tommy Jacobs
4:30 6 Firing Line: Buckley
5:00 8 Bob Hope Golf Classic
Annual desert golf meet

Driver hits Paula's car

610 CBS News: Rog Mudd

7 Rifleman—Western ®

G 'Flower Drum Song' Gam-

ler's mom smuggles Chinese

girl into US as his bride;

Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta

his singer-girlfriend mad:

6 10 Hogan's Heroes

8:30 610 Petticoat Junction

Hogan tricks Klink into flee-

C Old-time flame of Uncle Joe'

Phil Silvers, Jack Jones,

Mannix runs into pretty girl, missing man, stolen jewels

9:30 News Conference-Live

V. Pres. H. Humphrey

10:15 Movie — 'Fortunes of Capt. Blood' Irish doc be-

10:20 Movie — Adventure Lawyer le a ds rebellion vs

10:00 News (All stations)

and fake amnesiac (60m)

Local news conference with

comes top pirate: Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina

Napoleon in Haiti: Dale

'Anna Lucasta' Life, loves

of Nebroes in poverty:

Year 5000' Time machine

brings fiend from future

Iron Curtain' Official leaves

Hungary: Theodore Bikel

Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis

Robertson, Anne Francis

9:00 600 Mannix—Detective

Connie Stevens featured

7 Hollywood Palace Show

and Sam's visits (30m)

ing from Germany (30m)

He and She

G OD Jonny Quest Show
American Bandstand

SUNDAY MORNING TV 7:30 3 Answer-Religion **Bible Answers** G Tor Children Only

7 Christophers—Rel. 8:15 7 Davey and Goliath 8:30 C610 Underdog-Child.

Sacred Heart-Rel Linus Lionhearted Tom and Jerry

8:00 3 Singin' Time In Dixie
6 Tom and Jerry Milton, Monster-Child.

9:15 6 Forces of Peace 9:30 63 Plain Talk—Rel. 6 This Is Life—Rel.

9:00 3 Jean's Story Time

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 Meet Press-Interview Tex. Gov. J. Connelly
Curtis, Hruska Report
p.m. Bowling at Leisure

6 U.S. Farm Report
C D Statehouse Report
12:45 C Home Buying 1:00 Champion Bowling NHL Hockey Game California at Minnesota N.B.A. Basketball New York at Boston

first time, featuring 2300 junior and senior high musicians from Omaha (2 hrs.) 3:00 7 American Sportsman

Wild Sheep Family SUNDAY EVENING TV

DE Bookshelf—Review Eisenhower's 'At Ease'

dello, Capucine, L. Harvey 9:00 3 High Chaparral-West. C Comedy reigns during rodeo in Tucson when ranch hands run wild (60 min.)

Creighton prep students.

Saleslady' Girl heads West to sell corsets and barbed wire ('56 1 hr. 45m) 10:20 6 Movie - 'Wife's Best Friend'-Man confesses to best friend ('52) 10:30 Playing The Guitar

12:30 Meditation

#### In Breach Of Warranty Suit A breach of warranty suit District Court Friday by seeking damages totaling Plastilite Corp. of Omaha \$188,247 on three causes of against Gordon and Morgan action was filed in Lancaster | Machine Co.

the defendant for the design,

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS(1480:MBS)—Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha

**Special Features** SATURDAY

10:00 The Jazz Hours: KFMQ. p.m. Starring Cal Tjader 6:00 Religion on Air:

> Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB; 7 KLIN; 12:30 KLMS Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30 St. Paul KFOR. Mormon: choir, 10:35 WOW Nondenominational: 7:10

KFOR. a.m. Und. Sec. Katzenbach

Franck. Bruckner 8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR p.m. Senator Ev. Dirkson

According to the petition, on Nov. 21, 1962, the plaintiff entered into a contract with

development and manufacture of an automatic plastic float assembly machine. to the plaintiff, the machine ant, and the plaintiff, relying rather than hostile. on the defendant's warranties, used the machine to pro-

duce plastic floats. 'Not Fit' The plaintiff contends that at no time during the machine's use did it perform as Is 'Encouraging' warranted, and that Plastilite notified the defendant as soon as the "unfitness and breach of warranty was ascertained."

The defendants, according to the petition, represented to the plaintiff that any deficiencies would be corrected and that the machine would be made to conform to defendant's warranty. The plaintiff company con-

machine did not perform as

warranted, the company was

damaged a total of \$63,323,

\$47,250 of which resulted from

the loss of labor savings of the machine. 2 Others Two other machines were designed, developed and manufactured by Gordon and Morgan and delivered in Feb- Charged Woman uary, 1964, with a written guarantee, but neither at any time performed as war-

labor savings. cause of action, the company was fined \$100.

seeks damages of \$2,837.40 in

## Thompson said that \$292,- Prison Trusty report meeting toward an ad- Is Arrested In

tends that because the first 450,000 was launched Jan. 22.

## **Enters New Plea**

plaintiff seeks \$122,087 in ment, charged with embezzledamages, \$87,260 of which re- ment of state funds, pleaded sulted from alleged loss of no contest Friday to an amended charge of obtaining On the plaintiff's third money by false pretenses and

connection with alteration of 20, had originally pleaded in and leftists in Tokyo dedies and molds to produce re- nocent to the felony charge manded the abrogation of the

tine of Greece in Athens in

As head of the Radical Li-beral Party, Baunsgaard suc-dence and garage, 1230 Sycamore, \$14. Socialists lost heavily in parliamentary elections Jan. 23
because they advocated a
wage freeze to combat inflation. Baunsgaard called for
budget cuts instead

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Lincoln: Francis A. Wrigley of New York
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rested here Thursday night. Miller was serving a four-

Rally Protests U.S. Tokyo (A) - An anti-U.S.

quested changes in plastic in connection with the 1966 of- Japanese-American security

Opposing Two Defiant Red-Davids

Shortly after authorities lost the car in residential areas, the youth was arrested as a confused, fumbling Go-jure of the American intelli-

liath and North Vietnam and gence ship Pueblo and her United Nations, N.Y.—"You can take it as a general rule vids.

North Korea as defiant Dacrew.

Amo

joys seeing Goliath discom-fited." among the uncommitted na-tions and Communist states here over other issues, there is glee at the reverses. Dis-In the U.N. at the moment, as a result of the Viet Cong America's allies in Asia but Mrs. John Gedwillo, have

Washington (UPI) — Sen. in view of the Viet Cong ofharles H. Percy, R-III., said fensive.

We heard, and we inclined to believe, statements
that the United States was two days of the viet Cong ofthat the United States was two days of the viet Cong ofthat the United States was two days of the viet Cong of-

among diplomats as well as Discussions with diplomats can and Asian members, dustmen," said a western suggest that U.S. prestige jealous of American power Nephew is Killed diplomat, "that the mob alhas suffered seriously among ways supports David and enfriends, and allies as well as the control of the control of

a wide variety of members cities and North Korea's seiz- it is evident that many have

here, appears to be a serious casualty of the developments in Vietnam. "We heard, and we in-

The administration's credibility, already a bit battered

ate Democratic leader Mike
Mansfield in calling for a thorough reassessment of the entire situation in Vietnam designation and the situation in Vietnam designation in Vietnam designat TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

> Bugs Bunny—Child.
> Look Up and Live
> Christophers—Rel. G 6 Camera Three G 7 Bullwinkle—Ch Bullwinkle-Child. Dennis the Menace
> 10:30 G Faith For Today
> Mass for Shut Ins
> Discovery—Chldren
> This Is Life—Rel.
> Sunday Western Movie

Home on the Range' C 6 Teen Topics—Omaha **Lutheran Services** Christophers-Rel. 11:30 6 10 Face The Nation C Und. Sec. Katzenbach

6 Children's Film Fest. 'Testadirapa'—Comedy Kukla, Fran and Ollie Joe Cipriano
4:00 7 Winter Olympics A look at athletes, sites of

10th winter Olympics, be-

ginning Tues., Grenoble, Fr

10 21st Century—Report

New weapons against crime 4:30 G 6 Amateur Hour—Vari G 10 Rita Shaw On The Go E Skiing—Lessons Parallel skiing (30m) C3 College Bowl—Quiz
21st Century—Report

Electronics, medicine Daktari-Adventure Dr. Tracy attempts to cure cheetah of killing DE House, Home Sime How to prepare pork 30 3 Flipper—Adventure
7 Zoo Time

'Walk on Wild Side' Texas farmer searches for lost love in New Orleans bor-

610 Mission: Impossible @ IMF crew pose as grafters to foil counterfeit drug dealer

wife brief affair with her 10:35 Movie-'Larceny in Her Heart' Mike Shayne meets beautiful blonde (1946)

From Mayor Office
12:15 6 0 0maha School Report Capitol Report
12:30 G Frontiers of Faith

2:00 3 Movie—Drama 'Mr. Arkadin' Orson Welles, 2:30 DE Music Festival—Om. 19th Annual Omaha All-City festival, televised for

Curt Gowdy goes trout fishing in Wyoming (60 min.)
3:30 3 Bob Hope Golf

610 Lassie—Adventure
C Lassie at Space Center Voyage to Bottom Sea
Seaview encounters vicious snow monster during Antarctic cruise (60m) **DE** Speaking Freely Villiam F. Bundy host 6:30 @ Walt Disney's World

Pablo, chihuahua continue

search for Pablo's uncle

6:00 @ Wild Kingdom-Animals

C Dangerous sea life

6 Gentle Ben-Comedy Pitcher Bob Gibson teaches Mark lesson (30 min.) 7:00 6 Ed Sullivan-Variety Michele Lee, Jackie Vernon, Stiller and Mearra
The F.B.I.—Adventure 12E Milestones Century Famous "Monkey Trial"

7:30 3 Mothers-In-Law-Com. E PBL—Live Reports Discussion, examination of state of American medical care; also report on how to read President's budget 8:00 3 Bonanza-Western M Smothers Brothers Arthur Godfrey, Moms Mab-

ley. Spoof on Lewis and

Clark expedition (60 min.)

7 ABC Movie—Drama

9:30 DE Students Meet Humphrey. Panel discussion with 10:00 News (All but DE) 10:15 3 Joe Pyne—Controversy Computer matchmaking (90 7 Movie-'First Traveling

11:45 3 The Deputy-Western 12:15 GB News at Day's End 7 ABC News

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LeMans Sport Coupe. V8 engine, floor console transmission, bucket seats, radio, new tires, white with white interior, low mileage and real sharp. Local car.

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Tempest Safari Wagon 3975 miles, one owner, just like brand new. Power steering, power brakes, fac-tory air conditioning, electric rear window, tinted glass, radio, many other Will buy old cars & junk of any kind, 783-2828. extras.

1964 PONTIAC Tempest Deluxe Custom Sedan. V8 engine, automatic,

power steering, radio, near new tires, 39,000 mile local owned car. Runs out real \$1275

1967 OLDS

Delta convertible, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt and telescope steering wheel, radio, trunk release. Just like new inside and out. Low mileage.

\$3700 1966 OLDS

98 Holiday Sedan. Electric windows, electric seat, power steering, power brakes, fac-tory air, radio. One owner, local car.

\$2890 **1966 COMET** 

Caliente Sport Coupe. One owner, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio. Looks and runs like new. Real nice.

1967 COUGAR

Sport coupe, deluxe interior, power steering, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, 11,000 miles, one owner

\$2670

\$1080 1962 CADILLAC

1964 BUICK Grand Prix sport coupe. One Lesabre convertible, one owner, 39,000 miles. Just owner low mileage car. like new. Power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, bucket seats, automatic. You have to see to believe. "Nice."

\$2990

1966 OLDS

88 Sedan, factory air, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, automatic, radio, brand new tires. Runs out \$2500

Galaxie 500 sport coupe. Bright red in color, with black interior, V8 engine, automatic, factory air, Power steering, radio, low mileage and real nice. See to appre-

\$2480

\$1190

equipment. Factory air conditioned, radio, rear speak-

\$1700

1960 PLYMOUTH Sedan. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Runs

speaker. \$1890 1963 OLDS Super sedan, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio. Local owner car.

1962 OLDS

Fleetwood. Loaded with

er. Local owned car.

out real nice. Make a nice

1950 PICKUP

GMC. 4-speed transmission. Runs out real good.

Plenty of Parking

vinyl top, cruise control, tilt wheel. One owner local, cars. \$2550 1965 MERCURY Montclair sport sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, V8 engine, auto-

> 1967 G-M-C Handi bus, automatic, V8

engine, air conditioner, premium whitewall tires, deluxe interior ,radio, camping equipped, just like new, see to appreciate. Big Savings' 1967 OLDS

matic, radio, new tires. Runs

88 Sedan, factory air, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, automatic, tinted glass, 5,000 mile car.

\$3270

\$1890

1963 OLDS 98 Luxury sedan, full power, factory air, deluxe interior, radio, rear speaker. Many more extras that you will find on the Luxury sedan. Local one owner. \$1575

1963 PONTIAC Starchief sedan. V8 engine, automatic, power steering,

deluxe vinyl interior, radio.

\$1490

1964 FORD

Galaxie 500 sport sedan, power steering, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, vinyl interior. Runs out real

nice. One owner. \$1190

1964 OLDS

98 cutom coupe, full power, factory air, tilt steering wheel, radio, trunk release,

bucket seats, radio, rear

\$1270

Starfire sport coupe. Power steering, power brakes, fac-tory air, radio, rear speaker, blue interior, bucket seats,

second car. \$375

\$300

432-3687

white in color. Runs out real nice. 1962 CADILLAC

## Nebraska's Guard Ready For Call-Up

Any additional call-up of phased out of the SRF proreserves for the Korean or gram this May under a Na-Vietnam crisis could involve tional Guard reorganization the Nebraska National Guard, program. He did not know if its commanding officer said current international prob-

Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, the plans. state adjutant general, said the Nebraska Guardsmen, including the select force 67th mation on that question," he Infantry Brigade, are pre- said, "Everyone in the bripared for the possibility.

"We have had no indica- this." tion from the Defense Department about a call-up but braska Guardsmen are takthese men know why they ng a "very professional atare in the Guard and what titude" toward possible call they have been training for," to active duty. Gen. Welch said.

Good Job

"If they are called upon, sory military obligation and they will do a job — and a not a one has offered to redamn good one. Their eyes sign," he said. will be wide open.'

Gen. Welch commented after the White House an- proud. It demonstrates they nounced President Johnson is considering mobilizing more trained." reserve specialists and extending military enlistments

Gen. Welch said Nebraska's 67th Infantry Brigade is still a part of the country's Select Reserve Force (SRF) that has been undergoing intensive training for the past

**Combat Ready** 

The brigade, which includes a unit from northwest Iowa, is at full combat readiness and 99% of authorized strength with 4,650 men, Gen. Welch added.

"We are well trained and ready for any eventuality," we are called, we are given a letter from the Regents problem. They have reported a mission and not held some earlier this week explaining place doing nothing but wait- their policy on drugs on the

Gen. Welch said the brigade is scheduled to be the problem under the rug."

## Presidential Candidate Is Now in GOP

Americus Liberator, selfdescribed "long shot" candidate for president, has informed the secretary of state's office of a switch in his registration from independent to Republican in hopes of landing a spot on the May 14 primary ballot.

Liberator, a 57-y e a r-old ranch hand from Valentine, said he took the action reluctantly but that there appeared to be no alternative since independents will not be recognized in the balloting for president.

Allen J. Beermann, deputy secretary of state, said chances are "quite remote" Liberator will be placed on the ballot through a non-petition method since candidates must be generally advocated or recognized nationally for this procedure.

However, he added, Liberator could get on the ballot by securing 100 valid voter signatures in each of the state's three congressional districts backing his candidacy.

Liberator told the secretary of state he leans toward neither major political party.

"I am strictly a non-political, non-partisan, realist, grass roots conservative, statesman - minded indepen-

dent," he said. "My main goal is to prove, or disprove, to the public whether or not our government still retains as one of its vital principles that this is a land of opportunities for equal chance to achieve or prove one's worth."

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Trip To Help **Heart Charity** 

A bouncing basketball is scheduled to give a weekend boost to Lincoln's 1968 charity Heart Fund drive.

**Bouncing Ball** 

As a promotion, 25 members of the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Nebraska were to leave Omaha late Friday and bounce a basketball all the way to Lincoln.

They figured the "Bounce to a Heart Fund Success" trip would take about 20 hours and 100,000 bounces, roughly equivalent to the number of times an average person's heart beats in one day.

On arrival in Lincoln Saturday afternoon, the dribblers will be met at the governor's mansion by Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

Capping the effort will be a Heart Fund dance at Pershing Auditorium Saturday night, sponsored by pledges of the fraternity and of Alpha Phi sorority.

## to help meet mounting pressures in Southeast Asia. He Carpenter's Drug Charges activated 14,600 Navy and Air Force reservists last week. Said Not Grasped By Regent

versity of Nebraska Board of issue," the letter said. Regents said Friday he has ing to cover up drug abuses federal agencies. at the school.

lems would force a delay in

No Information

"There has been no infor-

gade is thoughtful about

Gen. Welch said all Ne-

"The leaders are dedicated

'None of our men are pan-

are well adjusted and well

individuals with no compul-

world he has on his mind," tact with the board, has been said Dr. B. N. Greenberg of upholding the policy of the York. "We feel we are abiding by the rules of the Uni- University have frequent and versity and complying with regular contact with local,

campus and that he viewed it as an attempt to "sweep

Releases Text text of the letter after Carpenter's criticism.

It said that illegal use of narcotics has always been op- pus to stop it. posed by the Regents and that

as to where the University smoke it."

The president of the Uni- and the board stand on this

"The policy directed adno idea what Sen. Terry Car- ministrative officers of the penter is referring to in state- University to continue to coments that the board is try- operate fully with state and

"Vice Chancellor G. Robert "I don't know what in the Ross, who is in frequent conboard. Staff members of the state and federal law enforce-Carpenter said he received ment agencies on the drug all instances of possible drug law violation to the proper agencies charged with the enforcement of the law."

Carpenter said the use of marijuana is developing into Releases Text
The University released the versity and that the Regents should encourage the State Patrol to employ undercover narcotics agents on the cam-

"The University and the the policy adopted last Sept. Regents are operating from 12 against drug abuse appears the realm of theory," he said. suficient to handle problems "The students are much more practical — they know where

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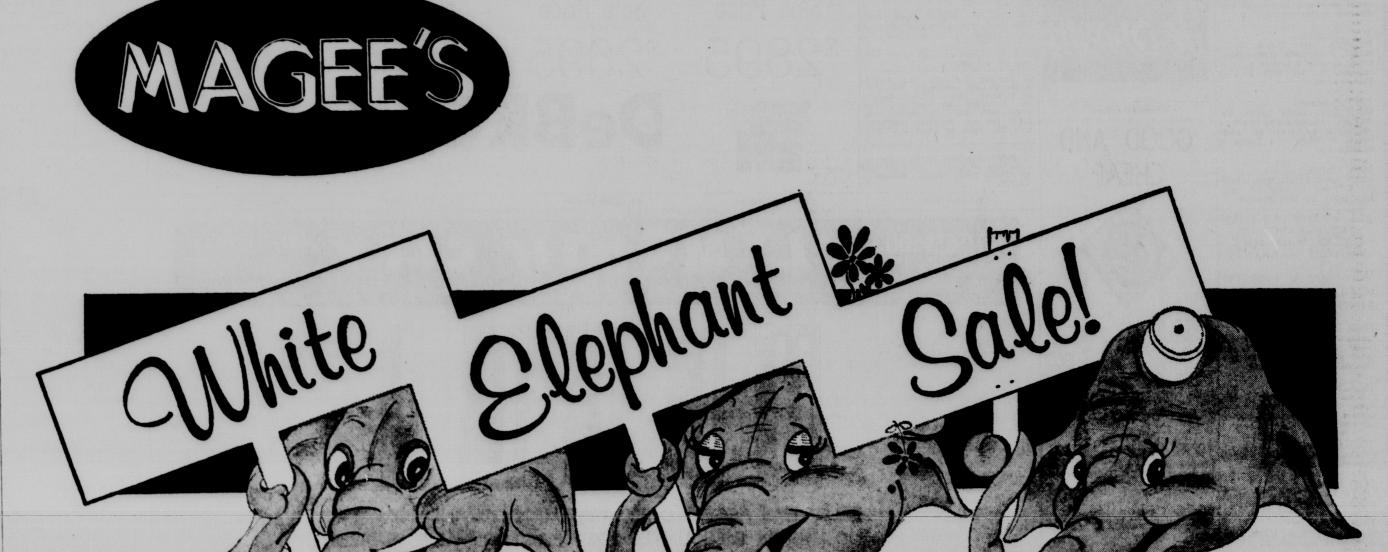
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